

MISS POCONO MOUNTAINS, 1960, Joan Hinsdale with the crown she earned at the pageant Saturday night, is flanked by Carol Willhoite, right, Miss Pocono of 1959 who placed the crown on her head, and a possible Miss Pocono of 1973, the crown bearer, Donnamarie Rossi, five year old dauughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rossi of (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Joan Hinsdale Crowned Miss Pocono Mountains

Saturday night at the college other gifts. They included red ent selection.

Brown - eyed, brown - haired othy Storms for the Business Miss Hinsdale, a resident of Phil- and Professional Women's Club adelphia, was runner-up in last which sponsored the pageant. year's contest. She won this Second place winner was Miss manstown, who did the Charles- space by man — was obviously year with a dramatic skit.

roses, presented by Mrs. Dor-

In addition to her crown she East Stroudsburg State College,

ported cruising obediently around the earth Sunday. cophomore at East Stroudsburg ships, the right to participate in Congeniality by the vote of her State College, is the reigning the Miss Pennsylvania Contest fellow contestants. She won \$100 Miss Pocono Mountains. She was in June, and an evening gown in scholarships for each title. crowned at the climax of a day by David Gothe to wear in the Blonde Miss Luff is a native of of judging at the pageant held contest as well as numerous Davisville and sang for her tal-

#### Tie For Third

Third place honors were shared by Carole J. Stahler of Bow-Marilyn Luff, a freshman at ton, and Marjorie Tarkett of timed to give Sovice Marilyn Luff, a freshman at Hawley, who gave a three min-kita Khrushchev a boost for ute talk on nursing. They will Monday's summit meeting in share the \$100 scholarship for Paris.

> urday night for talent and eve- (225 miles at its highest, 1881/2 ning gown competition were at its lowest). The Soviet news Robert K. Christenberry, post- agency Tass said it was circling master of New York City; Ted the earth every 91 minutes. All Berger, public relations and ed- equpiment was reported working vertising executive from Allen- perfectly, town; and Mrs. Madalyn Maloney, writer and radio commenta- launching of the mammoth ve-

contestants with the bathing exploration. suit competition following Tass said the ship would be luncheon at Split Rock Lodge controlled from the earth but no attempt will be made to retrieve

#### Four Previous Dinners

of the pageant, served as master of ceremonies at the sixth an- mosphere as it drops.

Highlight of the entertain- broadcaster: ment were three professionals "Prof. Vladimir Dobronravov, of The Trioliers, particularly a top Soviet space scientist, said when some 4,000 youths showed Philip Cartwright, bass baritone, the launching was closely linkup outside headquarters of the who presented "Songs from the ed with "super-rocket test firopposition People's Republican Heart." Grace Thompson, mirim- ings" Into the Pacific by the Soparty shouting "Freedom, free-bist, and J. Richard Szeremany viets in January. were also featured in solo num- At that time. Moscow said the bers in the program which in- tests were intended for "orbiting cluded classic, operatic and pop- heavy earth satellites and space ular numbers from "The King flights toward the planets of the

## Ike May Strike Bargain

## Seeks Nuclear Test Ban

The Daily Record

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. MONDAY, MAY, 16, 1960

MOSCOW (AP) — Rusequipment for future man- be one of the most momentous of Soviet Union. ned space flight," was re- his career

#### May Halt West

new or improved nuclear weap- disarmament.

would bring three advantages: nuclear tests above ground.

launch a "space ship" into orbit. lead.

sia's 4½-ton space ship, Premier Nikita Khrushchev this control posts and mobile inspection will be in general used they control posts and mobile inspection will be in general used they control posts and mobile inspection will be in general used they control posts and mobile inspection will be in general used they control posts and mobile inspection will be in general used they control posts and mobile inspection will be in general used they control posts and mobile inspection will be in general used they control posts and mobile inspection will be in general used they control posts and mobile inspection will be in general used they control posts and mobile inspection will be in general used they control posts and mobile inspection will be in general used they control posts and mobile inspection will be in general used they control posts and mobile inspection will be in general used they control posts and mobile inspection will be in general used they control posts and mobile inspection will be in general used they control posts and mobile inspection will be in general used they control posts and mobile inspection will be in general used they control posts and mobile inspection will be in general used they can be a second to the control posts and mobile inspection will be in general used they can be a second to the control posts and mobile inspection will be in general used they can be a second to the control posts and mobile inspection will be in general used they can be a second to the control posts and mobile inspection will be in general used they can be a second to the control posts and mobile inspection will be in general used they can be a second to the control posts and mobile inspection will be in general used the control posts and mobile inspection will be in general used to the control posts and mobile inspection will be in general used to the control posts and mobile inspection will be in general used to the control posts and mobile inspection will be in general used to the control posts and mobile hower may strike a bargain with dented system of international for ratification by fall. carrying a dummy astronaut and "the necessary The President's decision could nave the necessary to the necessary to the necessary The President's decision could nave the necessary to the nece

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3. It would set a precedent for prevent violations.

ons in Western arsenals. And—in Eisenhower is prepared to meet Macmillan has long urged that ground, in the atmosphere and unview of many Western scientists- Khrushchev and British Prime a treaty with obvious loopholes is der water and large tests under- mit leaders assembled in Paris, it may leave the Soviet Union to Minister Harold Macmillan on the better than no treaty at all. Many ground. firming "the good agreement continue its own nuclear weapons sidelines of the summit confer- top officials in the Pentagon and

> 1, It would remove the health If these were resolved here, the portant to U. S. security than any power of the Hiroshima bomb, hazard of radioactive fallout from Geneva negotiators could comnuclear tests above ground.
>
> Geneva negotiators could comconceivable test ban control sysequivalent to about 20,000 tons of the Macmillan, plete the treaty draft within a few tem.

American Man-In-Space

Poconos

advice to the President.

stacles in the Big Three test ban sion, on the other hand, consider would not be formally banned un- bit around the earth, Khrushchev At the same time, the treaty talks under way for 18 months that the continuation of nuclear der the treaty. The exemption was grinning and relaxed as he

astronauts will ride a capsule to

man in orbit and return him to

earth sometime next year. Suc-

els was launched at Wallops Is-

land, Va., 10 days ago in a suc-

cessful test of the escape mechan-

ism that will be activated in case

of rocket failure on liftoff.

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draft treaty's complex system to The Geneva negotiators have talks Monday in search of means reached a substantial measure of for rescuing civilization from the East-West agreement on other and Soviet concessions might swing agreement for a worldwide control threat of disaster It may halt the development of more far-reaching measures of the balance between conflicting and inspection system to police

# AtA

**Project May Beat Reds** 

President Eisenhower said in an airport statement far too much is at stake to engage in profitless bickering. He said the West is ready to meet Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev half way in every honest effort to solve

signing and instrumenting the capsule have delayed Project Mer- old Macmillan told his welcom-National Aeronautics and Space misunderstandings, suspicions, ning out for a preconference meet-Administration-after testing sev- hostility." He expressed hope ing with Eisenhower and Khrueral boiler plate models-believes for a good start toward nego-shchev it now has an acceptable space tiated settlements of East-West

NASA has ordered 20 of the caphe race for the Republican no- sules from the McDonnell Aircraft Khrushchev met separately mination last Dec. 26 but he Corp. starting this July, they will and Morhouse have consistently be hurled aloft by Redstone and There still was no sign of a for an Eisenhower-Khrushchev declined to endorse Vice Presi- Atlas rockets. By the end of the meeting between Eisenhower meeting would have to come from

The Soviets orbited a 41/2ton space ship carrying a If all works well, next October dummy astronaut; maintained blasts against U. S. pilot

President Nixon-"is one of the ing rockets will slow the chamber a just peace between nations tween the Russian and American. truly forceful and distinguished down and it will drop into the in a message read at Cassino, he replied Atlantic off the coast of Florida, Italy, before a meeting of vet- "That is a question you would The New York state delega- Just as is planned for the first erans of the World War II Bat- have to put to Mr. Khrushchev." tle of Monte Cassino

PARIS (AP) - Developments

existing problems.

planets. Problems involved in de-

Francis G. Powers' U2 spy

# Summit

British Prime Minister Har- a "bad mood."

rad Adenauer.

# manned orbital flight,

MISS CONGENIALITY and runner up to Miss Pocono Mountains, 1960, is Marilyn Luff, a freshman at East Stroudsburg State College, here shown during the song she sang at pag-(Staff Photo by MacLood)

# Glance

flight to the moon and other

Western leaders were reported agreed on the German problem after a meeting of Eisenhower, Macmillan President Charles de Gaulle, and Chancellor Kon-

flight

TROPHY, TOO-Mrs. Robert A. Miller, left, pageant director, presents the Miss Pocono Mountains trophy to Joan Hinsdale as Carol Willhoite, whose reign has just ended, (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Partisan Turkish Groups Stage New Free-For-All

IZMIR, Turkey (AP) — Supporters of Turkey's two rival Heller and Jimmy Williams in boost to launch such a heavy political parties staged a free-for-all in the streets of Izmir Sun- a dance routine. day just after Prime Minister Adnan Menderes promised a national election if the nation stays calm.

#### Socialists **Make Gains** On Adenauer

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) strength of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats in a major state election Sun-

tained their majority in Baden- old Premier, who has been in Wuerttemberg, West Germany's power 10 years, wants to tes third largest state, but the So- local sentiment about his strict cialists were the only party to policies curbing the opposition emerge from the poll with add-

ble voters cast ballots. Final unofficial returns gave His conditional promise of the Christian Democrats 39.4 new elections, made in an arper cent of the popular vote rival speech, was his first public and the Socialists 35.5 per cent. mention of voting since student In the last state elections, it anti-government riots broke

The Christian Democrats lost April 28 and 29. more than 200,000 votes while the Socialists picked up more away with these disturbances,

## Good Morning!

If you're sure you're right, let the other fellow find it out m his leisure.

The street fighting started dom," and "Menderes resign." An equal number of Menderes supporters moved in and a lively lash resulted.

Troops and police charged into the mob, and dispersed it in and I." Socialist gains cut the 50 minutes. But tensions in the city continued to run high.

Menderes reached Izmir short ly after noon on a tour of The Christian Democrats re- Aegean provinces. The 61-year-

He was dining at a restaurant Only a little more than three some distance away when the million of the five million eligi- shouting and slugging match broke out.

was 42.6 and 28.9 respectively, out in Istanbul and Ankara

"We are determined to do and solve the problem at its roots with the people's will. Elections are the democratic way, the free way, the only way," he said.

Menderes did not specify an election date but he is bound by the Turkish constitution to call one by the spring of 1961.

their third place tie. Judges at the pageant on Sat- about 200 miles above the earth

hicle "once again demonstrates The judging began for the the Soviet Union's lead in space However, the American man By the end of 1960, if all goes the fringes of space.

at High Point Inn.

Mrs. Robert A. Miller, director 1957, presented a clown dance; burning up.

and Mrs. Zoe Machamer Riding- He said the schedule for deer, 1958, played a violin solo. Miss Carol Jean Willhoite, launched Sunday had not yet Miss Pocono Mountains of 1959, been worked out. As he spoke, and third place winner and Miss the amplified whistling signal of Congeniality of the state con- the newest Soviet space rocket test, ended her reign with a pi- echoed through the Planetarium. ano solo, and by placing her Moscow radio said the space ship and warmer. High near 80. Sun candidate and he will not seek one of the capsules-perhaps carcrown on the head of the new was visible to the naked eye -

the future, too young to enter tial space." lin solo, accompanied by Miss whistle, Mimi Mikels; Jean Eyers in a dramatic reading; Liana Hope in a ballet number and Kathy Soviets needed an extra rocket

#### sylvania Secretary of Commerce the "dummy spaceman."

William Davlin served in the "When the necessary informaas surized cabinet weig followed by a reception for the 21/2 tons will be separated from contestants and their families it. "In this case it is not planned to retrieve the pressurized cab-

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Big Rocket

Has Dummy

along its chartered course

Radio Moscow said the ship,

hurled aloft by a "super-rock-

et," is sending back signals con-

Largest Satellite

gest satellite ever hurled into

The feat-representing the big-

The satellite went into orbit

calculated one.

Astronaut

Burn As It Drops

It will burn up in the at nual pageant when four of the Prof. Viktor Bazekin, head of five previous Miss Pocono Moun- the Moscow Planetarium, told a tains also entertained the group. reporter there that the next step Mrs. Connie Beers Pentz, who in space flight would be an atwon the first title in 1955, sang; tempt to bring a pressurized cab-Mrs. Jean Poortstra Overac, in back by parachute without

taching the cabin on the Sputnik in hours of darkness - as it Prospective Miss Poconos of made its "flight through celes-

this year, also entertained in- The station broadcast record- day with chance of afternoon or cluding Marcia Mink in a toe ed beeps of the ship which evening thundershowers Tues-

Extra Boost

Western suspicions that the satellite were confirmed by one

#### place of Christenberry for this tion is received from the sat-gludging. Tass added, "a pres-(By The Associated Press) IS THE New York State Republican delegation going to put vention as a favorite-son candidate?

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's name before the GOP National Con-That became a topic of speculation Sunday as L. Judson Mor-

Weather



LOCAL FORECAST - Fair

Zone Forecast - Mostly surny and warm today and Tueschange Tuesday.

#### TEMPERATURES

Strouds- burg	Time		Mount Pocono
55	6:30	a.m.	41
58	8:30		45
60	10:30		52
66	12:30	p.m.	58
74	2:30		61
85	4:30		63
78	6:30		64
68	8:30		58
64	10:30		51
59	Midnig	tht	47

# Nixon Sees Economy Biggest Election Issue

By The Associated Press there. The Maryland primary IN AN off-the-record talk will be held Tuesday, to 100 industrialists at Hot Robert F. Kennedy, the sen- of Oregon and Lyndon B. Springs, Va., Vice President ator's brother, predicted the Johnson of Texas are entered Nixon predicted over the week- senator will win the Maryland in the Oregon primary. end that the presidential cam- primary and the state's 24 paign will be fought out by nominating votes. himself and Sen. John F. Ken- Sen. Stuart Symington of secretary of state before he nedy (D-Mass) on the issue of Missouri meanwhile branded had decided whether to be a

economy of the nation. According to some of those nedy that the Oregon primary present, Nixon said Kennedy next Friday will be a test of would enter the Democratic strength between the two been taking a beating through convention in July "pretty men. much under the control of the laber bosses," and would be Symington said the same is Oregon by holding a news con-"pushed to the left of his true of a Kennedy claim that party" by campaign pressures. the primary will test the value

Oregon for his primary fight nomination.

Kennedy wound up his per- of former President Harry S.

sonal campaign in Maryland Truman's endorsement of Sym-

federal intervention in the as "obviously absurd" what he candidate and "under the Oresaid was a claim by Sen. Ken-Others Entered

In addition to Kennedy and

the answers on paper. The senator hinted that he had looked to the possibility Saturday night and went to ington for the Democratic of getting support from Adlai Stevenson.

his arduous campaigning else-

ference at which he scribbled

where, opened his campaign in

Symington, Sens. Wayne Morse

Symington said his name was entered by the Oregon gon law I could not withdraw Kennedy, whose voice has

Morhouse said that although Rockefeller is "not an active or November the Atlas will boost rises 5:44 a.m. Sun sets 8:09 p.m. the nomination," the fact re- rying a monkey-into orbit. mains that he-along with Vice leaders on the national scene." ballet; Gail Godshall in a vio- sounded like a distant train day. High today 75-85. Low to- tion, with 96 convention votes,

Forceful Leader

ly declared candidate.

chouse, Republican state chair-

man for New York, said Rocke-

feller "should not be ruled out

of consideration for the presi-

Rockefeller withdrew from

night 45-52. Little temperature is to determine its position on the presidential nomination after the state committee chooses delegates and alternates June 14. Morhouse said he would reccommend that the delegation go to the convention uncommitted. "there to make its decision."

Morhouse who is a close politi

to accept the vice-presidential nomination Rejects Posts

Rockefeller had been expected to head the New York delegation to the convention and had been offered the choice of serving as temporary chairman and keynoter or permanent chairman of the convention. He turned down both posts and advised GOP National

his "mere attendance be misconstrued by the delegates" as willingness to accept second place. Nixon may accelerate his own campaign for the presideny by jumping into the North Dakota Senate race in behalf of Republican Gov. John E. Davis,

informed sources reported.

Correction THERE WAS a typographi-

cal error Saturday morning in the headline accompanying the story on President Eisenhowe vetoing the 251 million dollar area redevelopment bill. headline said "Ike Votes. . when it should have read "Ike Vetoes, . ." The Daily Record regrets any misapprehension the incorrect heading might have created among its readers. | east Saturday night.

The Soviets beat by four or five ter an accelerated phase which sules will sail into orbit and re- ference months the U. S. schedule to could quickly overhaul the Soviet turn to earth and one of the U. S.

The first of the production mod-

dent Richard M. Nixon, the on- year, 9 or 10 are scheduled to un- and the Soviet leader. dergo rocket flight tests at Cape

After three global passes, brak-

cal adviser of Rockefeller, said the governor had chosen the right course in resisting pressure Chairman Thurston B. Morton Saturday that he would not atend the Chicago convention lest

#### For a time a little of the gloom seemed to be lifting as the sum-Buoyed by the news that his scientists had boosted a record weight 41/2-ton space ship into orweapons development is more im- would apply to devices up to the appeared for separate preconference talks with De Gaulle and

Grinned At First

PARIS (AP) - Soviet

Premier Nikita Khrushchev

was reported in a bad mood

Sunday and a new wave of

pessimism swept diplomatic

quarters in Paris on the eve

of the summit meeting of

Eisenhower and Macmillan, arriving in Paris, issued brief speeches carefully moderated to avoid roiling further the turbulent atmosphere resulting from the bitter Soviet - American exchanges

Eisenhower, on his arrival by jet, expressed hope the conference can achieve a beginning toward removing sources of major world tensions. He pleaded for an end to "profitless bickering" and pledged himself to meet Soviet Premier Khrushchev half way in

man Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, returning to Bonn from meetings here with the Western Big Three, reported Khrushchev appeared in Following this, pessimism deep-

But late in the day West Ger-

ened as time seemed to be run-

Khrushchev had not taken the initiative in seeking a meeting with Eisenhower as he did in the cases of De Gaulle and Mac-Possibly Khrushchev expected

an American approach for an Elsenhower talk, and this may have been behind his reported dourness. White House Secretary James C. vith De Gaulle and Macmillan. Hagerty implied that any initiative

> the Soviet side Ask Khrushchev

Hagerty told a news conference he knew of no approach for such a meeting from either side. When asked why meetings were arranged between Khrushchev and Pope John XXIII appealed for the other two leaders and not be-

> He said De Gaulle, "of course," had filled in his Western colleagues on his talk with the Soviet

> There still were high hopes that a conference-wrecking slugfest would be avoided. One indication was a remark of a high-ranking Soviet spokesman

'the atmosphere is normal. It is better than in Moscow.' Moscow at the moment is still busy extending its propaganda campaign over the spy plane inci-

to an American correspondent that

West Meets

The stage-setting talks included besides the Khrushchev-De Gaulle and Khrushchev-Macmillan meetings, a session of the three Western chiefs of government with Ade nauer to discuss the subjects of divided Germany and threatened West Berlin, The four announced fuli agreement on these subjects in readiness for the summit. After Adenauer departed for

again, this time taking up the subjects of disarmament and East-West relations. None of the four leaders'

Bonn, the Big Three chiefs met

spokesmen divulged much of what To reporters' questions, Hagery responded, in effect, "You'll have to wait until tomorrow and

#### Weekend Deaths

Samuel DeVivo., 84, of Stroudsburg, died yesterday at his home Clyde C. Deitrick, 69, Saylorsburg RD 2, died Satur-

Miss Elizabeth Kober, 87, East Stroudsburg RD 1, died in the home nephew Saturday.

day at his home.

A BOOK DROP GRABS BACK, as William Harper, 10, gets impatient to see what Eugenia Anderson has brought for AAUW Book Fair. The book drops, ordinarily unoccupied, have been set up in five locations to receive used books to be sold for a local scholarship and international fellowships. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

**University Women Collect** 

**Books For Fair July 7-9** 

#### Miss Kober, Smithfield Native, Dies

East Stroudsburg RD 1, died in held on the porch of the Penn- books, late novels and early edi- services will be held at the the home of her nephew, Ster- Stroud Hotel July 6 through 9, tions; paper covered books and funeral home Tuesday at 9 p.m. Mrs. Robert Harper and Mrs. matched sets; children's books ling Schoonover, Saturday at

William Ashley Anderson, co- and travel books. She was born in Smithfield drops" in the community. Township and was the daughter of the late Herman and Hannah

member of Zion Lutheran well as the fellowship grants to Mount Pocono, and the West voluntarily repatriated to 21,508 ship, and secretary of its Ladies this and other countries.

Aid for 40 years. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Zion Church, with Rev. Herbert Ger-

nert officiating. Interment will be in the

church cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the William R Thomas Funeral Home.

#### Paul Over, 59, Dies At Easton

PAUL A. Oyer, 59, S. 16th St. Wilson, husband of the former Lillian Heller of Stroudsburg. died Saturday at 12:10 a.m. in the Easton Hospital. He had been a patient in the hospital for the past two weeks.

He was born in East Bangor and was the son of the late William and Elizabeth Tremaine Oyer.

Mr. Oyer was employed by the Northampton National Bank for over 40 years. He started with the bank as a teller and rose to assistant cashier, the position he held at the time of his death.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church, Easton; a director of the Northampton County Bankers Assn.; treasurer of the Northampton County Society for Crippled Children and Adults and United Cerebral Palsy of Northampton County.

In addition to his wife he is survived by a son, Alden T. Oyer, at home; one sister, Mrs. Louis B. Ribble, Jr., Washington, N. J.; one brother, Robert W. Oyer, Mount Pocono.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Heck Memorial Funeral Home, Eas-

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home today after

#### S-4 Henry In Manuevers

ARMY Specialist Four Norman J. Henry, 22, whose wife Bertha, lives at 105 King St. East Stroudsburg, is participating with other personnel from the 2d Armored Division in Exercise Big Thrust, a twoweek field maneuver at Fort Hood, Tex. The maneuver will

Specialist Henry and other selected division personnel make up the aggressor force which was formed to add realism to the maneuver. Big Thrust, being conducted under simulated combat conditions, is providing nearly 6,000 participating troops with training in military operations expected on the modern battlefield.

Henry, a communications sperialist in Company C of the division's 58th Infantry at Fort

Hood, entered the Army in 1956. He is a 1955 graduate of East Stroudsburg High School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Henry, live at 312 Main St., Stroudsburg.

## S. DeVivo, Retired, Dies At 84

homas St., Stroudsburg, di at 10:15 a.m. yesterday at his home following an illness of six

Born in Italy, he was the son f the late Emanuel and Mary Magnatta DeVivo. He came o the United States at the age of 19, and lived in Scranton and Philadelphia, before settling permanently in Stroudsburg. He was a resident here for

Mr. DeVivo retired 15 years ago after operating DeVivo's hoe Repair Shop. His wife, Frances D'Antona

DeVivo, died in December 1958. Church, Lodge Affiliations

He was a member of St. Mathew's Roman Catholic Church, the Holy Name Society of the church, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie 1106, Stroudsburg, and the Italian-American Club. He is survived by four daugh-

ers, Mrs. John J. Cammarata f Hollywood, Fla.; Mrs. Mary . Martin of Stroudsburg; Miss Mimi DeVivo of New York City, and Mrs. Albert Zateeny of Stroudsburg, with whom he resided; two sons, Thomas De-Vivo, of Hollywood, Fla., and John DeVivo of Stroudsburg; one brother, John DeVivo of Stroudsburg; two nephews, nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Matthew's Church with Rev. Harold G. Durkin as celebrant. Interment will be in St. Matthew's Cemetery. East

Stroudsburg. Friends may call at the Wil-IN ORDER to collect used | All types of books are accepliam H. Clark Funeral Home books for the Book Fair to be table: reference and school Tuesday after 7 p.m. Rosary

#### chairmen, have set up five "book | Members of the local branch | Keep Migrating

have each been asked to contri- TOKYO (AP) - Another 1,039 The Book Fair, sponsored by bute at least seven salable Koreans migrating from Japan arthe American Assn. of Univer- books. Anyone in the Bangor rived Sunday in the North Korean sity Women, will be used to area may call Marie Lehrer for port of Chongjin, Pyongyang radio Miss Kober was a lifelong finance a local scholarship as collection, and in Barrett, reported. This brought the total outstanding women scholars of End, local members will ar- since the program started last. Derange to bring in contributions. cember.

## Dear Abby

Dear Abby: You said in your column that you thought it was wrong for a fellow and a girl

to kiss and make out in a show. d is agree with you. days parents are too f a s hioned.

With the H-Bomb ready to go off in our faces any minute, we young people should get in all the fun and loving possible. It may be our last chance.

Dear Live: That theory is as old as the "heels". The "live today - for tomorrow may never come" philosophy is dandy only if tomorrow doesn't come. So far, "tomorrow" has arrived on schedule every day without fail. Better think of another excuse.

Dear Abby: In a confidential message you attempted to give comfort to a reader who felt neglected and ignored, "Remember Whistler's Father," you said. For your information you

don't have to feel sorry for Whistler's father. He was Major George Washington Whistler, one of the greatest construction engineers of all time. He designed and built the Trans-Siberian Railway for the czar of Russia in 1843.

one who deceived him.

en name on his birth certificate. I have since married Pretty soon my child will be

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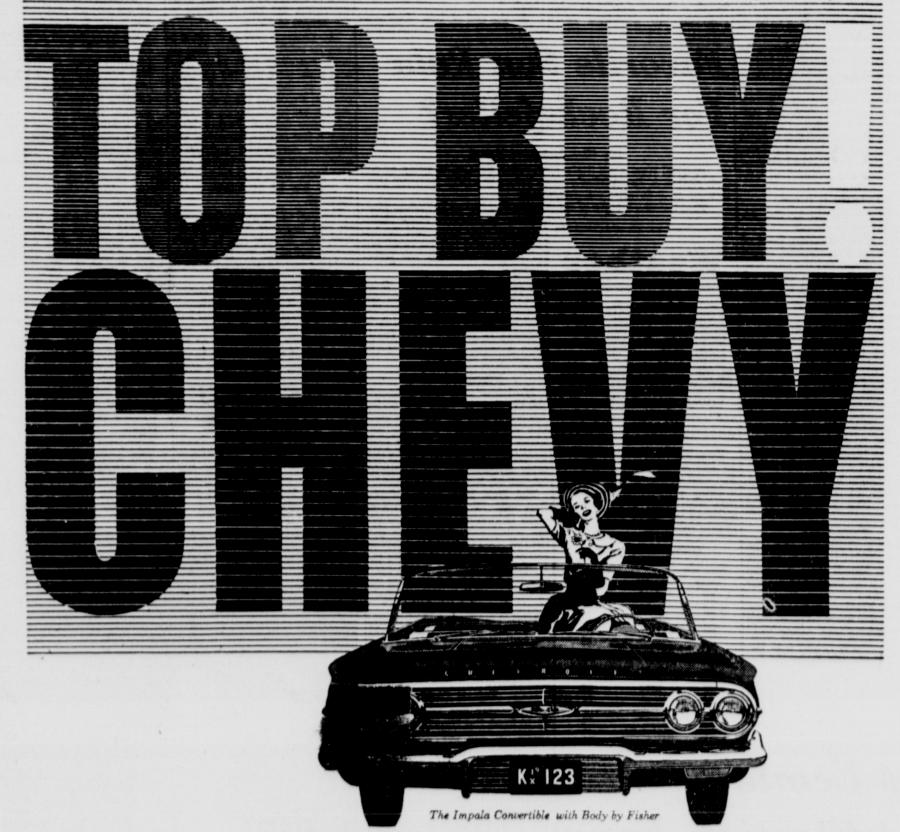
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rhoids, stop it hing, and relieve pain - without surgery. In case after ease, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all-results were so thorough that sufferers made

astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem The secret is a new healing sub-stance (Bio-Dyne')—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or cintment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back

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## Don't Talk So Silly

The old lady merely "sat". Sincerely yours, CASEY R. Dear Abby: My father re-

cently passed away after a lingering illness. We had the problem of explaining death to our litle girl, who is eight. I told her in a nice way that Grandpa went to live with God in heaven. I explained that heaven is a beautiful place and we will all go there some day. I also told her that Grandpa was very sick and he is much happier where he is now. She accepted it and didn't cry, a

My husband and the rest of his family seem so surprised that I told her these things. They keep telling her that Grandpa is "away" and will be back. If I am wrong, I'd like to know. If they are wrong, please tell them.

YOUNG MOTHER

Dear Mother: You are right. feathers resembling the harp-Children must be taught the like stringed musical instrument. facts of death (as well as life) and you explained it beautifully. It is foo'ish and unkind to tell a child that a person who has passed away will "be back". When the child learns the truth (as he surely will) he will lose confidence in the

Dear Abby: Four years ago I gave birth to a child out of wedlock. I had to put my maid-

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The graves decorating project

is conducted jointly by the

VFW, Society of the 28th Divi-

As many members of each of

the three organizations as can

attend are asked to be present

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Miss Pocono Mountains of 1960 at college auditorium Saturday night. She will compete in Miss Pennsylvania Pageant (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



JOAN EVELYN HINSDALE is pictured after being crowned CROWNING Miss Joan Hinsdale as Miss Pocono Mountains of 1960 is Miss Carol Jean Willhoite, who held title in 1959 and went on to win third place in Miss Pennsylvania contest.

## University **Award Goes** To Powlette

teaching assistantship at Cor- reported to the Delaware Water start of building. netl University to Joseph L. Gap Borough Council that sur- Council announced that dur- Council President Phil Farber. was announced yesterday.

Powlette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Powlette, will receive his B.S. degree at Moravian College Rethlehem in June lege, Bethlehem, in June.

The assistantship, leading to Students In physics, is for the academic year from Sept. 15, 1960, to PS Concert



Joseph L. Powlette

N. Y., Institution. The award Services Held was announced by L. G. Parratt, chairman of Cornell's Department of Physics.

Active in campus life at Moravian, Powlette was a member of the Bangor High School Class of 1956. In high school, he was active in the Science Club, member of the National Honor Society, and student director of the BHS Band. He also played the leading role in his Senior

#### Rural Delivery For 'Stock' Cards

POSTMASTERS Fred Rhodes. Stroudsburg and Norman Gregory. East Stroudsburg announced yesterday that rural mail carriers will begin distributing 1960 Livestock Cards to to be present. patrons on their routes some- to be present. time this week.

This livestock survey is one Surplus Food Notice of two which your post office and agriculture departments co- tributed Tuesday and Wednes- the Monroe County Courthouse, defeated Louis Mondelle and operatively make each year. day from 10 a.m. to noon, and the commissioners have an- Mondelle won one game from The postmasters urge each 1 to 4 p.m. in the basement of nounced. patron receiving a card to fill it out and drop it in the mail

#### **Analyst Speaks** At College Here

JACK P. Chamberlain, economic analyst for the Bethlehem Steel Co., visited East Stroudsburg State College on Friday to discuss problems of the iron and steel industry with economics and American history classes.

He appeared under the auspices of the American Iron and Steel Institute, Alfred D. Sumberg, associate professor of social studies, served as Chamberlain's host.

Funeral Notices DEITRICK, Clyde C., of Say lorshurg RD 2, May 14, 1960 Aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday May 18 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home. Interment in the Greenridge Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after

KRESGE

# Water Gap Reservoir Surveys Completed

fonroe Countians-students at

the Pennsylvania State Univer-

sity-will take part in a pre-

sentation of Verdi's "Requiem"

on Saturday, May 21, at the

In the Chapel Choir, under

ne direction of Mrs. Willa Tay-

or, will be Eugene W. Widdoss,

Woodland Rd., Mount Pocono:

Earl F. Budge, Saylorsburg, and

St., both of Stroudsburg.

versity this year.

wood Cemetery.

and Jerry R. Ifft, 721 Brown

In the Symphony Orchestra

will be Floyd M. Frisbie, 1545

Directing the presentation will

omposer and conductor, who is

Kenneth Cramer

Lanterman Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Arthur Cra-

Cramer, Clarence Seese, Marvin

Alexander and Clarence Cramer.

MONROE COUNTY Civil De-

at 7:30 in the C. D. office of the

Francis Widdoss, temporary

SURPLUS food will be dis-

C. D. Boat Unit

**Meets Tonight** 

Monroe County Court House.

be Dr. Hugo Weisball, noted J. R. Howard

serving as distinguished visiting professor of music at the uni-

Interment was in the Laurel- and Mrs. Fred Brown of Route

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. Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

BANGOR - The grant of a Borough engineer Edward Hess are now being readied for the | Clean up week in the borough was announced a success by

At Annapolis

He entered the Naval Acad-

in June 1956 after serving as a

Powlette, of 176 N. Eighth St., veys for the construction of the ing May, an appointee will call An inspection of borough wa- the individual's development in new reservoir are completed. at each home to count all water ter has been completed by H. B. school in comparison to other Christman, Tannersville; Ray- County during the year, bureau been found to be good. It was reported the State

Highway Dept. has had Oak St.

announced, it was reported. council was told.

Clifford Hauser was appointed lege.

#### Three Youths Are Released

THREE youths-two of them juveniles - were released Friday after paying for damage they did to radio antennas of four parked

Harry Klinger, 20, of 97 Sec-SCHEDULED to graduate for disorderly conduct and paid June 8 from the U. S. Naval \$12.40 as his share of the dam-FUNERAL services for Ken- Academy at Annapolis, Md., is age during a hearing before neth L. Cramer, 59, of 74 N. Midshipman First Class James of East Stroudsburg. Peace Justice Marshall Neyhart

Second St., Stroudsburg, were held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Howard of Route 5, Stroudsburg the custody of their parents after they arranged to pay their may, in addition, face juvenile

mer Jr., Jack Bergman, Willard Cramer Clarence Sees Marie Treceive a Bacheor of Science degree and be commissioned as an Stroudsburg police. They gave The trio was arrested by East ensign in the United States no reason for the vandalism.

#### emy on a reserve appointment James Holds seaman apprentice in the U. S. Chess Crown

Howard graduated from CHAMPION Harold N. James the class. Stroud Union High School and of the Stroudsburg Chess Club attended East Stroudsburg State defeated Mitchell Stackhouse of Graduation exercises for the Weiss, Broad St., in two games 000. Class of 1960 will be held in the at Thursday's meeting of the

at 11 a.m., following colorful Stackhouse defeated Presi-"June Week" ceremonies at the dent John M. Price in a single game and Price defeated William P. Deering once. Deering

**SWINGS ARE BACK!** 

## **Driver Hurt** In Collision Of Two Cars

BRODHEADSVILLE - A Taaqua motorist is in satisfacory condition in Gnaden Huet-Memorial Hospital, Lehighon, following an accident on oute 209, near here, at 5:30 o.m. yesterday.

State Police reported a car driven by Edwin P. Kemmerer. Allentown, was making a left turn into Route 115 when an auto driven by Anthony J. Sarli, Tamaqua, struck the rear f the Kemmerer car.

Both cars were traveling west on Route 209 at the time of the

#### Injuries Listed

Sarli was removed to the hos-pital with contusions of the chest and right knee, and a mild cerebral concussion, and was reported in satisfactory condition last night. \$44,891 In Compensation

No charges have been filed, as vet, however, an investigation will be continued.

Damage to the Kemmerer car ed at about \$250.

#### **Test Results** Turned Over To Students

STROUD UNION High School Curran, Mount Pocono. and National Merit Scholarship results to eighth grade and 11th

grade students, respectively. Parents are advised to look for these results and to read the interpretive report thoroughly, Guidance Director Raymond R. Serfass said.

The achievement tests are designed to help keep track of Croasdale, and the water has eighth grade students in the

#### Value Of Tests

The National Merit Scholarpaved, and it has been turned ship test is the preliminary screening device in the National Work by the department on Merit Program. Participants Cherry Valley St. has not been are able to obtain a better idea of their standing among many The May cleaning of the pres- thousands of other students at ent reservoir will be done soon, their grade level across the Saylorsburg; Mrs. Genevieve

000 and the old car, purchased about their strengths and weak- and son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. issue of Redbook Magazine. two years ago, has been traded nesses in areas measured by the Pearl Knecht and son, Stroudsexamination. But most of all, burg RD4; Mrs. Ruth Zellers living in a fall-out shelter for two weeks. The test was conpublic relations committee con- tional information concerning 1; Mrs. Lillian Jackson and son, sisting of Fred Shoemaker and their chances for success in col- Buck Hill; Mrs. Concetta Mon-

## Consistory Milford Man

ond St., was fined \$19 and costs Consistory AASR, Allentown. The class of 275 members Specialist Here

> Boyle, Dr. Richard A. Kern and be in East Stroudsburg tomor-Dr. Frederick H. Stigale Jr., all row for a discussion of cafe-

Robert L. Townsend, of Plymouth Meeting in the Norristown area, was named president of employment.

British Honduras in Central Stroudsburg once and Earl America has a population of 79,-

#### COIN AUCTION

YMCA Bldg., 2nd Floor, Stbg. Monday, May 16, 7:30 P.M. For listings of Scarce Coins See Saturday's Ad. Chairs for all

# Class Honors

CARLTON W. Kleh of Milford was elected secretary of the retion Honor Class in the Lehigh School Lunch

completed their initiation Saturday night.

share of the damages. They members of the Supreme Coun- program

The memorial was read by Or-

No one under 16 without adult

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. where there's "Something New Everyday"

## Clyde C. Deitrick, 69, Dies; School Director For 41 Years

school for several years in

the farm which he made his

men's Compensation Act.)

home until his death.

CLYDE C. Deitrick, 69, of member of the Chestnuthill shot, Wind Gap; Mrs. Clarence Saylorsburg RD 2, a school Township school board serving Hind, Damariscotta, Me.; and director for 41 years in Chest- as secretary; and he was the nuthill Township and all his first president of the Pleasant adult life devoted to church, Valley Joint School Board. school and community, died in He graduated from Fairview his home Saturday at 6:05 a.m. Academy and soon after taught

His death was unexpected. He was born in Jackson Chestnuthill Township. After Township and was the son of teaching school he returned to the late Mararah and Hannah Huffsmith Deitrick. Mr. Deitrick was a member

of the St. Luke's Methodist his wife, Nettle Arnold Delt-Church, McIlhaney; a Sunday rick, at home; one son, Elwood tendent of the church; a non- sisters, Mrs. Lottle Hender- day after 7 p.m.

# Mr. Deitrich is survived by

178 Countians Receive

HARRISBURG - A total of \$44,891 was paid out in State

Workmen's Compensation claims to 178 Monroe Countians during was estimated at \$400 while the the past year, records of the State Department of Labor and Sarlie car had damages report- Industry indicated today,

#### Hospital Notes

son to Mr. and Mrs. Mathew tion of regular or standard auto,

#### Admissions

Mrs. Phoebe Storm, Minisink Hills; Mrs. Emma Knob, Permanent disability cases in Stroudsburg RD 1; William R. the county during the year said. Smith, Jr., Mount Bethel; Pa- numbered four involving paytricia Barber, Milford; Miss El- ments totaling \$8,352, while sie Allen, East Stroudsburg; temporary disability was allow-Miss Ada Dow, East Stroudsburg; Marshall Neyhart, East pensation totaling \$36,539. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rosalie Deus, There were no "fatal" com-East Stroudsburg; Arthur pensable cases within Monroe mond Rinker, Stroudsburg; Dry- records show den Howard, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gladys Rundle, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gladys Ott, Bangor RD 3; Mrs. Kathleen Strunk, Stroudsburg; Chester A. Barnes, Stroudsburg; Miss Marjorie Champine; East Stroudsburg.

Discharges Mrs. Pauline Cain and son RD 3; Mrs. Irene Davis, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Ann Wallin, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Joan Haney, Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. terested in what it will be like Harris, East Stroudsburg; Stew- to live in a shelter for two art Rowe, Tannersville; Colleen weeks. Smith, Kunkletown, Mrs. Edith Krauss, Bangor; Mrs. Patty Garris, Stroudsburg.

During the reunion the class trition specialist of the State the CD Office in the Monroe was addressed by Orrin E. Dept. of Public Instruction, will County Court House. 33rd degree Masons and active teria operation and school lunch

School personnel, Parent-At the closing meeting a me- Teacher Assn. members and morial service for Owen W. school directors are invited to Metzger, 33rd degree and first attend the session, which will commander-in-chief of the Le- be held in the J. M. Hill Junior high Consistory, was observed. High School at 7:30 p.m.

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Mrs. Raymond Howell, Stroudsburg; two brothers, Dewitt D. Dietrick, Calvin and Rolland

Deitrick, Bangor. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home, Brod-

headsville with Rev. C. Clyde Levergood officiating. Interment will be in the Greenridge Cemetery, McIlha-

Friends and relatives may School teacher and Superin- D. Deitrick, Middletown; three call at the funeral home Tues-

## Crash Occurs On Highway

an accident on Milford Road, near awards to members of Troop the borough line in East Strouds- 85, Tannersville, Tuesday at 8 (The total includes all work burg at 8:42 p.m. Saturday, police p.m. in the Tannersville Fire

Near Borough

injuries adjudged compensable reported yesterday.

under the Pennsylvania Work- Cars driven by Theodore Mil- The meeting will mark the injuries adjudged compensable reported yesterday, ler, 41, of Swiftwater, and L. Doug- annual open house program and A check by The Record's las Smith, 20, of 461 Normal St., a special court of honor which Harrisburg Bureau with records Ear Stroudsburg, were proceed- will be open to the public. of the department's Bureau of ing north on the highway, when The public is invited to at-Smith slowed down for a car turn- tend. Research and Statistics disclos-Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. ed yesterady that all of the ing into a driveway and was Frank Matay, Columbia, N. J.; cases came under the classifica- struck in the relar by the Miller

> Damage to the Miller car was compensation - there were no about \$150, while \$30 damages were reported on the Smith auto. No charges were filed, and the investigation will continue, police

> > FRANK STOKES, Northeast-

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Tor-

onto, Canada, will be the main

speaker Tuesday night at the

annual Mother's Day Class ini-

tiation in the lodge room in

The 19-member class will be

initiated by the local ritualistic

Other speakers for the pro-

Following the meeting there

There are only two kinds of

Memorial Artists - Designers

who plan the work and Crafts-

ginning to call on Catholic priests

more and more. Some of them

know little or nothing about Catho-

licism. A few are quite well in-

formed. Unfortunately, some others

are possessed of a good deal of in-

formation concerning the Church

Dave Smith, for example, thought

the important things he had to

learn had to do with prayer beads,

medals, statues and what he called

"fancy" ceremonies. He was sur-

prised to hear that these are what

the Church calls externals, and that

segan to understand Christ's seven

sacraments as an aid to Christian

iving and a preparation for ex-

not merely a religious ceremony

but a true and holy sacrifice. If he

had felt the need of Catholic in-

. but it isn't correct.

lic Creed

Stroudsburg.

Initiation ed in 174 cases involving co Rites Set

occupational disease cases in

the county during the year.

#### Family Lived In Shelter Two Weeks

gram will be several state officountry, by comparing their Huffman and son, East Strouds- fense officials yesterday suggest-A new borough police car has grades with the national figure. burg; Mrs. Lois Green and son, ed that residents read "The been purchased at a cost of \$1.- They will also learn more Tannersville; Mrs. Lois Boagart Testing of a Family" in the May freshments. will be entertainment and re-

> men who complete it. We do gelli, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rose istration director of Monroe Mrs. Catherine Miller, admin- both. Stroudsburg Granite Co. Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-3591 is a very good piece of story telling and also is a good knowledge and guidance for those in

> > She added, "The Powner family relieve their story as they

really lived it." C. Marshall Reese, county director, said there are films available for showing at club and organization meetings. Also that there are booklets on Home Preparedness and Family Fall- It was not physical fear, of course, MISS ANNE G. Eifler, a nu- out Shelters were available in



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of Father Drake!" that had kept Dave Smith from calling on the Catholic priest. Just "I would have come sooner, Father," he said, "but I know so little about the Catholic Faith. and I hated to show my ignorance." struction before he had entered the People like Dave Smith are be-

"Yes, I was Afraid

parish house, Dave felt the need to be greater and more urgent now.

There are lots of people in the same predicament as Dave Smith was. They want to learn more about the Catholic Faith, but hesitate to visit a priest. And some live is areas that are not convenient to a Catholic Church, If you are one of these, just fill in the coupon below and mail it in today. We will send you...without charge, and in a plain wrapper... an interesting pamphlet explaining the essentials of the Catholic Faith. It covers such important things as the Creed, the Commandments, the Sacraments, the Mass, the history of the Church and its world-wide organization. Don't hesirate to write ... nobody will call on you. Just fill in the coupon-now! Ask for Pamphlet



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they are significant only because of the profound truths behind them which are found in the Catho-"All people," Father Drake told Dave, "need to understand the moral principles which Catholics KC-50. are instructed to observe. These are the moral principles of the Ten Commandments which, when rightly applied, reach into everyone's conscience as standards of right and wrong in everyday life."

As Father Drake talked on, Dave ternal salvation. He began to realize that the Mass, in Catholic eyes, is

Tobyhanna, Pa.

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ALLEN DULLES , Prop.

## Meeting At Summit

world today as the chiefs of state of the Big Four powers meet in Paris for the opening of their summit confer-

Many problems, ranging from the Berlin situation to the question of policing the ban on nuclear explosions, faced the leaders when the summit talks were arranged. The spy plane incident has added

Some observers think that the U-2 case has eliminated any hope for bringing the East and West closer together in any of the areas of difference now separating the cold war adversaries.

There are others, however, who feel that the seizure of American flier Francis G. Powers deep inside Russia is only the culmination of a series of incidents and conditions in which the Soviet Union has been the culprit. These sources reason that negotiation of the differences should be easier now that the matter of espionage has come out in the open.

It would be a happy day in the realm of international relations if nations dealt with each other in all things in honesty and candor. But they don't.

Consequently, national survival has required that a nation keep itself as fully informed as possible concerning

An air of tenseness hangs over the the designs of its neighbors. In the language of diplomacy, this is called

What the word really means is that nations spy upon each other. Russia spies on us-and buys our atomic and nuclear secrets whenever it can tempt an American to betray classified infor-

And we spy on Russia. That's what Powers was doing some 1,400 miles

The misfortune of this episode is not the shooting down of an American plane, or the unmasking of an Ameri-

The misfortune rests actually in our having pretended differently. We coaxed the world to think of Uncle Sam as a "good" guy. We portrayed first Stal- SOVIET in and now Khrushchev as "bad" buys.

We now have the spectacle of the "bad" guy gleefully knocking the halo

It is a situation that threatens the confidence and unity of the free world. Yet it doesn't change the world situation in any important aspect.

Opinions Of Other Editors

## Disappearing Landlubbers

No cartoonist ever pictured the American image as that of the modern mariner, but if present activities continue, skimming across the water will rival auto touring in popularity. There are now more than 8 million pleasure boats within U.S. boundaries, a fourfold increase since World War 11. By 1970, it is estimated, there will be 12

Taking to the water has been a natural pastime at seashore resorts for many years, but the contemporary skipper frequently does not go down to the sea. He brings it to him. Man-made lakes are springing up like oases—which is what they are-particularly in the Middle West and in Southern states.

Boating is a healthful sport, although replacement of sails by motors has reduced physical benefits. It answers the need of many people to get away from it all, to disentangle themselves from the many frustrations and irritations of congested city life.

for family participation—an important point in an era when family ties are strained by the many diverse activities beckoning to each member.

would do with their time if they didn't spend it working. Modern society is providing the answers. Not all of us have learned how to spend leisure hours, but a growing attraction of golf, bowling boating and similar activities is reduc- Kennedy is not nominated. ing the effectiveness of negative dis-

-Latrobe Bulletin

The Pennsylvania Story

## Calm May Not Last

By Mason Denison Harrisburg - The comparative calm that has gracefully

settled over the Lawrence Ad-

m i n i stration since its assumption of office little more than a year ago is expected to come to an abrupt halt within



Indications are growing that anti-administration Republicans who control the S t a t e Senate and the two fiscal offices of State Auditor General and State Treasurer are preparing to "lower the boom" on the Democratic Lawrence Administration ere the fall elec-

tions come and go. With a presidential election " ed now that this was one of

after exhaustive experiments sound.

at Cornell, announced without

qualification, "The owl is one

of the dumbest animals around.

He's even dumber than a chic-

ken, if that is possible." Owls

he's studied, continued Dr.

Payne, didn't have sense

enough to walk around an

obstruction the opposite way

hands that fed them.

up within the next half dozen months, the outcome of the November election will also determine such critical items as whether Republicans will continue to control the State Senate and the two fiscal officesplus the possibility of snatching control of the now Democratic administration - dominated House of Representatives.

Under the circumstances it is not likely that currently downat-the-mouth Pennsylvania Republicans will leave any stones unturned in a determined effort this election year to unseat their colleagues on the other side of the fence.

When the Legislature returns June 6 following its fivemonth recess, it is expected the tempo of operations for Keystone State partisans will pick-

In fact it is generally conced-

year on the agenda for a wind- the primary moves behind the Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

Payne conceded that owls children have been taught for have extraordinarily sensitive generations. The owl may be ears, but that's about all. They old but he definitely is not are guided to the mice they're wise. Biologist Roger Payne, chasing in the dark purely by

> So there go the wise old owls. What will they be debunking next?

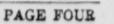
An indignant customer returned for credit to his bookstore a copy of "The Romance of Cattle Raising." "This book," when their paths were block- he complained, "is all about ed, and usually bit the very cattle raising. There's not a word of romance in it."

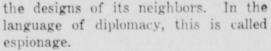
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inside the Soviet Union.

off the head of the "good" guy.

Russia, with all its show of false holiness as it capitalizes on its new propaganda advantage, is still threatening world peace. The United States is still committed to defend it.

George Sokolsky Says . . .

## Vice Presidency

have more than considerable brought up on the experience difficulty selecting a vice president. Among

who do not favor Sen.

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nedy or a Symington-Kennedy ticket depending upon whichever candidate for president is preferred.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York and Gov. Pat Brown of California are candidates for vice president in the event that

The situation regarding the vice presidency in the Democratic Party is fluid and no particular person is favored.

What happens will depend upon who is nominated for the presidency; what part of the country he comes from; whether he is a conservative or a liberal and other considera-

In the Republican Party, there are those who favor Nelson Rockefeller for Vice President on the assumption that he has a sufficient following to be important. There are some Republicans who believe that Nixon-Rockefeller ticket could win.

On the other hand, there are Republicans who feel that Rockefeller is not a Republican, that he cannot really be associated with either party, but operates entirely on his own. They have observed him as Governor of New York State and are not over-enthusi-

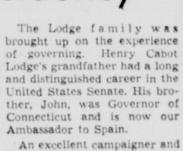
The conservative Republicans want Senator Barry Goldwater to be chosen as Vice President and will put up a stiff fight for him. His following is growing because he is a man of sincerity. But it is generally held that Goldwater will not be nominated.

First of all, he comes from a small state; secondly, he is a Westerner like Nixon; thirdly, he is too far on the Right for Nixon who cannot altogether cut loose from the Eisenhower Administration of which he has been a part.

It would seem that the one man in the Republican Party who fits the cut for Vice President in 1960 is Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. Coming from a leading New England family, he is a resident of New York. As Nixon comes from California, Lodge fits the requirement for an Easterner for Vice President.

He has had a long legislative experience, having served in the Massachusetts General Court, as the state legislature there is called. He has served in the United States Senate. He has been a newspaper reporter and has a good military But his principal service to

the country has been as the United States Ambassador to the United Nations and on the Security Council where he proved himself to be an excellent debater and diplomat, giving the Russians a hard time when necessary. He has withstood the attacks on the United States courageously and without compromise. His understanding of Russian techniques is better than most.



'No Thanks, I'll Choose My Own Outfit!'

An excellent campaigner and a good mixer. Henry Cabot Lodge could be a valuable addition to Nixon's campaign.

Apart from Barry Goldwater and Henry Cabot Lodge, no names are seriously mentioned for the Vice Presidency on the Republican side. There has been some talk of Senator Kenneth Keating of New York, who is a good speaker and humorist, but he is hardly known to the country.

No one ever runs for the Vice Presidency. Many who are candidates for the Presidency hope that they will be able to settle for second place. The Democratic contest is more lively and exciting than the Republican and therefore there are more prospects for the Vice Presidency.

In the Republican Party, one of the major difficulties is that few men are willing to give up governorships or seats in the Senate for banging the gavel in the Senate with a comparatively young President who, according to the averages, is likely to outlive two

On the other hand, several members of President Eisenhower's Cabinet are of Vice Presidential proportions. Fred Seaton, Secretary of the Interior, and James Mitchell, Secretary of Labor, have often been mentioned in this con-

Both are prospects and possibilities although Mitchell seemed to be in disfavor with Nixon on occasion. Seaton comes from Nebraska, is a newspaper owner and very personable.

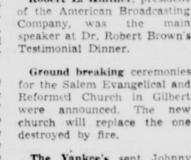
This then is the line-up for the second place on both tickets. The choice will be picked as is customary, by the candidate for President.

Washington - Census Bu- big population increase since reau authorities already have come up with one surprising formation is strictly confidenstatistic: There are a great tial, so these individuals may many more "gamblers" and have felt free to make no "numbers operators" than bones about their occupation. were expected.

en use to manicure their nails are called that because they are made from orange wood,

Toads of the Bufo marinus species multiply like rabbits and, like goats, eat everything from cigar butts to paper nap-

Farmers of 50 years ago could produce only one-fourth as much corn for every hour of work put in by present day



The Yankee's sent Johnny

War - The Dutch yield Rotterdam and end battle. Oil supplies burn at Amsterdam.

Heat - A heart attack, brought on by the intense heat. caused a man's death in Phila. The temperature climbed to 87 on Tuesday.

War Relief - This county acts promptly on war relief, says LeRoy Mikels, chairman of the county Red Cross. The county will back American Red Cross to the limit in raising \$5,000.

1950. Under the law, such in-

On Census records gamblers

are listed as "miscellaneous

operators as "clerical work-

Inside Washington

## Unexpected Findings

Census officials still don't

know whether this is due to professionals," and numbers remarkable frankness or the

#### Next big disclosure slated by Factographs Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn) in his probe of drug prices is that the government is buying unbranded medicinals at big savings. One graphic instance that will be cited in-

volves a widely-used drug for high blood pressure. or of a citrus wood from the Under a patented brand tree of the orange family, name, this drug costs druggists

> branded form, for less than \$1 per 1,000. Witnesses from the armed services, Veterans Administration and private hospitals have been summoned by Kefauver

on this matter.



Mirror

High School's Academy of Science planned their annual spring hike to Indian Head, located on the New Jersey side of Delaware Water Gap.

Robert E. Kintner, president of the American Broadcasting Company, was the main speaker at Dr. Robert Brown's

for the Salem Evangelical and were announced. The new church will replace the one

Mize and two other players to Kansas City.

#### 20 Years Ago

Liberty Bell - State officials in charge of Penna. Day at N.Y. World's Fair tried to buy a replica of the famed Liberty Bell from Adolph Hitler, Secretary of Committee, cabled an offer of \$3,000 to Hitler. It was not answered. The bell was presented to Czechoslavakia by America when that country became a republic 21 years

## Social Security Q. When I was 17 years old,

I was injured in an accident and have been completely disabled ever since. I am now 40 years of age. Because of my disability, I have never worked and have always been supported by my father. In September 1959, my father who is 60 years old had a heart attack and will never be able to work again. Please tell us what we should do regarding the social security disability benefits of which we have heard.

A. If you or your father are unable to go to your local social security office, phone or write that office and a representative will come to your home to take the necessary application. Before his visit, secure a copy of your birth certificate. Also be prepared to tell him names and addresses of the doctors and hospitals where you were treated for your injury as well as dates of treatment. If your father's claim is approved, he will receive disability insurance benupwards of \$30 for 1,000 capefits beginning with April 1960. sules. According to Kefauver's If the medical evidence shows evidence, the government is that your disability began bebuying the same drug, in unfore your 18th birthday and continues, you will be entitled to disabled child's benefits on your father's record. Your mother also could receive benefits, regardless of her age, since you are living at home and she is taking care of you.

## Swap Deal Hinted inquiries is to ascertain wheth-

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington - Russia may have the chance to exchange its convicted spy, Colonel Rudolf Ivano-

vich Abel Francis Powers. tional curity Council, top policy

agency over which President Eisenhower presides personally, has authorized the "initiating of preliminary overchannels to explore this pos-

The Spy

espionage has never known a

truce. Relentless, ruthless and

national survival demands

such participation. Khrush-

chev's indignation on the sub-

ject is sheer fabricated fury.

Actually, Communist Russia,

more than any other nation,

has been a dominant factor on

the spy front. And its espion-

age forces have been directed

primarily against the United

States . . . Red Moscow began

its undercover war against this

nation back in 1923. A Soviet

agent named John Pepper

(alias Joe Pogany) arrived

here during that year - to

function as a liason officer be-

tween the American Commu-

nist Party and Moscow. Pep-

per was among the first to

learn that the mortality rate

among Red agents is high. Dis-

obedience, failure or straying

from the party line result in

Pepper was ordered to re-

Moscow has virtually trans-

formed diplomacy into treach-

ery. Every Soviet embassy and

consulate throughout the

The diplomatic spy units are

divided into two classes-the

economic and political. Each

unit has its own secret code

and code clerks, so that their

activities are kept secret from

each other. The diplomatic-es-

pionage activities are master-

minded by NVKD-the Soviet

They not only guide Soviet

diplomats - but also operate

as their judge, jury and firing

V. M. Zubilin served as the

Third Secretary of the Soviet

Embassy in Washington from

1941 to 1944. Several years lat-

er a Congressional report

named Zubilin as U. S. direc-

tor of the NVKD. The report

stated in part: "While in the

U. S. Zubilin was the head of

administration of the NKVD

foreign information service,

and as such had complete

charge of Soviet espionage

agents into and out of the

secret police.

turn to Russia in 1937 and

swift and brutal punishment.

this grim

struggle

will deter-

mine to a

large ex-

tent the fu-

ture of civ-

ilization.

Every na-

tion engag-

es in espi-

The shadowy battelfield of

er the Soviet would consider releasing Powers, and on what

This action was taken by the Security Council following extensive discussion of the matter at a State Department meeting attended by officials of the Justice Department and Central Intelligence Agency.

The idea of a Powers-Abel swap originated in the State Department.

Basis for the proposal was a Russian feeler last September about securing Abel's release.

The State Department was sounded out on this by the ambassador of a European satellite. While carefully discreet and proper, he left no doubt

U. S." In 1953, J. Edgar Hoo-

ver described Zubilin as "Rus-

sia's master-spy in North Am-

erica." He linked Zubilin's ac-

tivities with Julius and Ethel

Rosenberg, the executed Soviet

The atomic era marked a

revolutionary transformation

in the history of espionage.

National survival was based

largely on a desperate scien-

tific race. Consequently, the

area of espionage extended to

scholars. Among those impli-

cated in the Canadian-Ameri-

can espionage case several

fessors, research scientists and

Klaus Fuchs, Alger Hiss and

others were lured into the

Communist conspiracy by the

ideological approach. Incredi-

bly, they believed they were

aiding humanity. Many involv-

ed in the betrayal refused to

accept payment for espionage

activities. However, the con-

sequence of the ideological

Benedict Arnold's monetary be-

accept the military implica-

tions of atomic research and

acted boldly. Tragically, they

were remarkably effective.

Long before Americans heard

of the atomic project, Red

agents began penetrating or-

ganizations composed of scien-

tists and technicians . . . The

physicists at Los Alamos were

subject to the strictest security

measures. Their mail was cen-

der surveillance.

most ridiculous ease.

among Soviet officials

of New York." The Russian

guide dropped the subject. One

year later after the Hiro-

shima blast-W. L. White fin-

ally understood the signifi-

The most vital task of Com-

Moscow's mountainous stock-

pile of information about po-

tential enemy nations. The

military. Every scrap of infor-

mation is important-it may

provide the missing fragment

in a jigsaw. Business reports

issued by companies, economic

reports issued by the govern-

ment, the statements of our

leaders and editorialists—all

are forwarded to Moscow.

There they are systematically

analyzed by corps of political,

economic and military experts

and even psychiatrists.

CUTIES

cance of the Russian query.

years ago were university pro-

doctors of philosophy .

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

stigation of the Kremlin. nowhere

At that time, Abel's appeal eign spy was pending before the Su-Court. State Departmen t

This undercover move got

Curtain diplomat that case, the government could do nothing even if it wanted towhich it emphatically did not.

officials

pointed out

to the Iron

Now the situation is very different, and in State Department quarters it is deemed possible the Soviet's circuitous effort nine months ago in Abel's behalf may be the opening to aid Powers.

After considering this possibility at length, the Security Council approved steps being taken to determine what can be done about it.

President Eisenhower may have the opportunity to do something about it himself.

That's what Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson cabled from Moscow before the President departed for the summit conference Thompson reported the For-

eign Office had informed him that Premier Khrushchev is personally handling Powers' case, and intends to discuss it with the President in Paris. Abel was convicted for espionage in 1957, and sentenced to 30 years. He is now at the

He will be eligible for parole in April 1968, but could be released by presidential order. During Abel's trial, the FBI produced evidence that he was a Colonel in Russian Intelligence, and characterized him

federal penitentiary in Atlanta.

infamy was far graver than as the highest-ranking spy ever apprehended in the U.S. The Supreme Court upheld Communists were quick to his conviction, in March of this year, by a five to four vote. Abel's attorneys have petitioned for a rehearing. The odds are against that being grant-

> FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover told the House Appropriations Committee at a private meeting earlier this year, that more than 100 "Communist espionage agents" are now under surveillance.

sored, phones tapped and con-These spy operations are stantly surrounded by armed the boldest in years," declared guards. They were allowed to world serves as the mainspring leave Los Alamos only for perof the Russian espionage army. sonal emergencies. And when

Foreign Flashes - President they left, they were kept un-Eisenhower flew to the summit conference with no idea how Despite these extensive prelong it may last. That's what cautions. Red spy Klaus Fuchs he told congressional leaders infiltrated Los Alamos with alseveral days before leaving for Paris. The President stated. that separate efforts by the Reporter W. L. White dis-U.S., British and French to obcovered the efficacy of the Red tain a time limit from Premier spy apparatus here. Apparent-Khrushchev have proved unly the top U. S. military secavailing. Related the Presiret was common knowledge dent, "We proposed that these discussions be concluded in While visiting the USSR in three weeks. De Gaulle sup-1944, White's Russian guide ported that, and Macmillan bragged: "We have like you was willing to go along. But call in America, Manhattan Khrushchev insisted on leaving project. You know this, yes?" everything wide open. Macmil-White responded: "We have lan is still trying to work out lots of war projects in New an understanding, but is ap-York. And Manhattan is a part parently getting nowhere."

Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov is again dropping hints he will leave Washington soon. He has intimated this to other foreign diplomats in the Capital. Menshikov also indicated his most likely successor is Yuri Zhukov, a strong Khrushchev munist agents is adding to partisan, and head of the Com. mission on Cultural Relations. Zhukov speaks English and has information is political, econ- visited the U.S. on a number omic, psychological as well as of occasions.

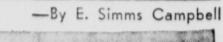
#### Markin Time

Most every person often won-

ders. How he could make so many blunders.

It seems quite true, "To err is human Then blame some other man or

By Luther Markin





She's at that awkward age not married."

Monday, May 18, 1960

can spy. These were calculated risks.

It presents a wonderful opportunity

People once wondered what they

insistence by anti-administration Republican lawmakers that the 1960 Legislature go into recess rather than final

orously and bitterly by administration Democrats back in It is significant now that as Pennsylvania heads into the election campaign period, the Legislature is still "in being."

Democratic colleagues took over the reins of office on Capitol Hill little more than a year The answer is expected to be

The question oftimes has

been asked as to why Repub-

licans have been so "quiet"

since Mr. Lawrence and his

adjournment as supported vig-

January.

forthcoming following the Legislature's return next month. Embattled Republicans have not been idle during this period. They have been quietly working through records of the host of departments under control of the administration, and as one top strategist phrased it "holding our fire until the

proper time." It can be expected when lawmakers return to their desks next month that there will be a host of demands for explanations from the administration - demands from legislative Republicans who, with their singular control of the upper chamber of the legislative branch, can make their

demands stick.

A petition for the impeachment of the Democratic District Attorney of Philadelphia for allegedly failing to act in the vote fraud case in that city, alreay has been filed with the House of Representatives by a Philadelphia Republican lawmaker. Republican lawmakers have

been talking quietly of initia-

ting a legislative investigation

of frauds not only in that city

but also Lackawanna County-

both areas of which are heavy Democratic strongholds, Fiscal policies of the Democratic Lawrence Administration are expected to come under extremely heavy probing and scrutiny from partisan Republicans — again especially in the Senate where the GOP Pennsylvania's Legislature is

not expected to ait idle after

Pocono Mountains.

against the advice of parents, partment of history and govfriends, boy friends.

Perhaps it's during lunch when you can look across the dining room, filled with relaxed people on a holiday, to see the contestants having at just the proper angle, fork Leisure Hour lunch with the judges, sitting held just so, and even chewing ing to hold up your end of the table conversation.

for knees that are inclined to Smith. wobble. And somewhere along the way as the day wears on. they cease to be contestants and become people—each one with

You can't help comparing and forming your own judgments which may ar may not Birth Of Twins agree with those of the judges, and which is what makes the Is Announced pageant a little different from any other entertainment-but by the time it's all over you may sympathize but you don't feel sorry for a single one. With what they've got, they don't need a title or a crown.

pageant, sometimes almost Snyder. single handed and against odds that would have the rest of us throwing in the sponge. And Sale Continues certainly be proud of them all. Stroudsburg.

#### May Dinner For Altar, Rosary Wed.

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's parish will hold its annual May dinner at the Fernwood in Bushkill, gathering at 6:30 p.m. with dinner

chairman; Mrs. Walter Polinski and Mrs. Charles Poalillo as ticket chairmen; Mrs. Joseph

The guest speaker will be Old Granny Poconos-old as Rev. Augustine J. Peverada, the hills-that's the way I was CSC, a native of Maine who for feeling after a whole day of the past ten years has been enwatching the youth and beauty gaged in retreat and mission contending for the title of Miss work. After preliminary studies Eash year I think I won't tion of Holy Cross at North get involved, but each year I Dartmouth, Mass., he studied end up holding my breath philosophy at the University of waiting for the judges' deci- Notre Dame, graduating in 1941. sion, as anxious for each of He studied theology at Holy them as if they were my own. Cross College in Washington, Certainly with their assets, D.C. and was ordained in 1945. they don't need my sympathy, He taught at Holy Cross Semibut somehow it gets involved. nary at Notre Dame for six Perhaps it's when I first meet years and continued advanced them at 10:30 in the morning history study. In 1952 he was with every hair in place, every seam straight, and costume obviously chosen with great care and the following year was apviously chosen with great care and the following year was appointed chairman of the de-

ernment.

# a problem when you are try- Club Wednesday

The Leisure Hour Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the carpet in a swim suit to face Kiffin will give a review of the not only the judges but guests book "The Confessions of Mrs. and sponsors as well, is no place Smith" by Elinor Goulding

Refreshments will be served with Mrs. Lydia Kirkhuff as chairman. At the last meeting winners of the games included dress with net ruffles, trimmed some endearing trait, each one Mrs. Ruth Lender, Mrs. George with something that delights Woolbaugh and Mrs. Ashton with a matching jacket. Her

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Snyder, a matching picture hat. She of Stroudsburg RD 1, have re- carried lavander carnations. ceived word of the birth of twin grandchildren to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Corrado at the Hunting-

They were a boy and a girl And dimly I can see why Ike and are the first children. Mrs. Miller goes on promoting the Corrado is the former Janet

# The Baby's

Susan Rene Hotchkiss

Mr. and Mrs. John Hotchkiss

Nancy Flannelly, daughter of ine Ruth Perry, daughter of Mr. James Burger, Mrs. Robert Dun-Mr. and Mrs. Edgene Flannelly and Mrs. Milton Perry, Paterof Portland, Paternal grandpar- nal grandparents are Icy M. ents are Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cain and James Edward Cain. Hotchkiss of Richmond,

Russell Stephen Bogart

Their sixth child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bogart on was born to Howard G. and Baptized At May 10 at the General Hospital. | Christine T. Coslett of Strouds-He weighed 81/2 pounds and has burg RD 5, on Wednesday, May

Mrs. Bogart is the former Lois Evelyn Hooey, daughter of Mrs. Sherman Teeter of 21 Col- Keiter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hooey, of lins, St., Stroudsburg and Mr. Keiter, and Linda Jean Young. Stroudsburg. Paternal grand- and Mrs. George Coslett of 1210 parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam- Pettibone St., Scranton. uel Bogart of Stroudsburg.

#### Cheryl Ann Heller

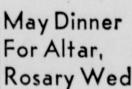
have two sons, Stephen, 61/2 and ther. Bifly, Randy, 4.

Mrs. Heller is the former Ruth Hallman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hallman of Conshohocken. Other grandparents are Mrs. Bertram Allen, East Stroudsburg and Elwood Heller, East Stroudsburg.

## Herbert Layton Usilton Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Layton Usilton, of Bedminister, announce the birth of a son. Herbert Layton Usilton Jr., on May

Mrs. Usilton is the former Miss Nancy J. Kresge, daughter East Stroudsburg and the late Mr. Kresge.



scheduled for 7.

Mrs. John Carp is dinner

at St. Joseph's University, New Brunswick, and the congrega-

He belongs to many historical

societies.

His topic will be "Ideas Have Wind Gap

ton, L. I., Hospital on May 14.

if she needed any further cour- The rummage sale of the age, all she had to do was look Christ Episcopal Church Wom at the reunion of the past Miss en is being continued today and Salem Guild Pocono Mountains. We can tomorrow at 515 Main St.

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to .ts readers the following new babies:

> James Milton Cain Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Cain, of

of Delaware Ave., Portland, an. Saylorsburg, announce the birth superintendent of schools in Car nounce the birth of their first of a son, James Milton, on May bon County, showed colored child, a daughter, on May 10 at 6 at the General Hospital. He slides of her trip to the Holy the General Hospital. She weigh- weighed eight pounds nine ounc- Lands. ed six pounds 11 and three- es. They have three older chil- In awarding prizes, Mrs. Lyquarter ounces and has been dren: Kathy Ann, 3; Donna dia Deibert was selected as the day, Marie, 2 and Carl E. Cain Jr., 1. oldest mother; four mothers:

Mrs. Hotchkiss is the former Mrs. Cain is the former Paul- Mrs. Norman Burger, Mrs. all of Berkeley Springs, N. Y.

Faith Christine Coslett

Their first child, a daughter, 11, at the General Hospital, She Older children are Bonnie, 8; weighed three pounds four Ronald, 7; William, 5; Robert, ounces and has been named the rites of baptism at the Meand Brenda Lee, 18 months. Faith Christine.

Grandparents are Mr. and

#### 14 on May 14

A daughter, Cheryl Ann, was Joseph John Rehm Jr. of 67 Robert Haag, and S. Elmore born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis North Tenth St., Stroudsburg, Haag, Heller of 716 Monroe St., celebrated his 14th birthday on Welcomed into full member-Stroudsburg, on May 10 at the May 14. He is the son of Jos- ship at Hemlock Grove were General Hospital. She weighed eph and Margaret Rehm, and William R. Smith, Mrs. Harry ten pounds five ounces. They has a sister, Gladys and a bro- Roof, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

3 Crystal St.



Guthrie as organist.

headpiece of lace held her fing-

ertip veil and she carried or-

wore a yellow taffeta dress with

net ruffles and lace jacket with

John A. Johnson of Wind Gap

chids on a prayer book.

was best man.

Foundry, Stroudsburg.

Has 87 For

Jenkens of Nesquehoning.

lap and Mrs. Arthur Smith, all

ters present with three each;

Joy Ann, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Alton Kleintop was the

youngest daughter present.

South Sterling

South Sterling - Receiving

thodist Church Sunday morning

were Larry, Connie and Brenda

Welcomed into full member-

ship were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Young, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keit-

er, Mr. and Mrs, Stanley Gear-

hart and David, Mr. and Mrs.

Prove to Yourself What a great Convenience and Mar-

modern Self-Service Laundry.

1/2 Hour Does Your

East Stroudsburg

Whole Weeks Wash

Smooth Sailing On

Wash-Days Here

SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY

Banquet

The trip to New York City, planned by the Home Economics Extension groups of Monroe Wind Gap — Miss Shirley County for Tuesday, has a num-Johnson, daughter of Charles W. ber of vacancies, Miss Margaret Johnson and the late Mrs. John- MacLaren announced last night, Announced son of 157 West Eighth St., available to anyone interested. Wind Gap, was married on Sat-

The group will visit either urday at 3 p. m. in Trinity McCalls or Good Housekeeping Communion class will receive Church, Wind Gap, to Franklin offices, the Statue of Liberty, communion at the 9:30 a.m. mass ary Society of the Evangelical Fehr, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. and have tickets for "My Fair on May 22 at St. Mary of the United Brethren Church of Say-Certainly, that long walk down the YMCA when Mrs. Irving lorsburg RD 1 the Certainly, that long walk down the YMCA when Mrs. Irving lorsburg RD 1 the Certainly and lorsburg RD 1 the Certainly that long walk down lorsburg will have its first meet-Rev. Schlegel performed the call Miss MacLaren as soon as sary Society will serve breakfast 13, it was announced at the were Jolly Roger hats and sashceremony with Mrs. Marion possible. Lewis as organist and Norman

#### Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a taffeta alendar with rhinestones and sequins,

Water Gap Fire Co. Aux.,

at home of Mrs. Donald Nase, Miss Shirley Fehr of Saylorsburg was maid of honor. She DAR luncheon, Penn-Stroud

Dames of Malta, 8 p.m.

Malta Temple. High library, 7:30 p.m.

A reception was held at the Science Fair. Kunkletown Firehall. The bride is a graduate of Pen Ar-Aux., P.P. & L., 8 p.m. gyl Area joint high school and is employed at the R & R Toy

Company, Pen Argyl. Mr. Fehr geville, 8 p.m. attended Chestnuthill High High School, 8 p.m. School and is employed at Kulps

> Rummage Sale, 515 Main St., Episcopal Churchwomen. dist, Guild room, 7:30 p.m.

#### Gilbert - There were 87 present for the Mother and Daugh- Neighborhood ter Banquet of the Women's Guild of the Salem United Scouts Meet

Church of Christ held Tuesday night in the Guild Hall. Women Swiftwater was welcomed in the of St. John's Church, Effort, Mountain Neighborhood Girl to collect used clothing to be Scouts at their meeting at the The program committee in- home of the chairman, Mrs. Giluded Marjorie Krome, Mar- bert Scharf, Scotrun.

guerite Schultz and Kathryn All unfinished business was Snyder. Several children had taken care of at this last meetrecitations and songs and the ing of the season. Neighborhood ter the meeting by Mrs. Austin guest speaker was Miss Nann meetings will resume in Septem-Miss Jenkens, assistant county

#### Birthday Today

Jake Fuller of South Courtand Street, East Stroudsburg. is celebrating his birthday to-

#### Miss Blakeslee Honored By Attendants

Miss Verna K. Blakeslee was the guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower held recently by party, her maid of honor, Miss Joan A. Armitage and her bridesmaid, Mrs. Sarah Ann Blakeslee. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blakeslee Jr.

The room was decorated in Married In streamers of green and white and Miss Blakeslee opened her gifts under an umbrella of yellow and white. Games and refreshments were featured.

Mrs. Jerome Blakeslee Jr., Miss ler, Mrs. Carol Ann Dailey, Mrs. Helen Poortstra, Mrs. Alex Kas- Caskie. \* say, Miss Harriet Kassay, Mrs. | Gene, as he is known locally, Strunk, and Donna Miller and Yyvonne Serfass, Mrs. Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam-C. Armitage Jr.

Buskirk, Mrs. Sara Ann Bonser, Miss Marie Edwards, Miss Cynthia Crawn, Mrs. Martha La- ball star. Bar. Mrs. Florence Gabauer. (Lens Art) and Linda Dennis and Mrs. was held at St. Anthony's Hall. Madge Predmore.

Miss Blakeslee will become June 25 in the Cherry Valley both are employed. Methodist Church.

# Communicants,

Mount Pocono - The First joining the group is asked to members of the Altar and Ro-

On the afternoon of the same week. Mrs. William Williams Demonstrates day the procession and crowning will be hostess. of the Blessed Virgin will take

Saganich presiding and 20 mem- meeting.

George Guida. Middle Smithfield PTA and 3 and the other September 4. Williams. Committees were named with Stroudsburg Little League Mrs. Thomas Grady Jr., kitchen; Mrs. Thomas Grady Jr., kitchen; Mrs. Jasper Bede and Mrs. John Recital At Polk PTA at school in Kres- Regan, booths; Miss Mabel Storm and Mrs. Andrew Mc- Pocono Union Music Boosters, Pocono Twp. Ginley, flag tree; Mrs. A. Salerni, Mrs. Frank Manieri and On Wednesday League of Women Voters Mrs. Michael Saganich, guess poard meeting at home of Mrs. cakes; Miss Ellen Regan, cake Marcia DeRocco, Bushkill, 8 stand; Mrs. Bernard Pallo, Mrs. pupils of Mrs. Grace L. Succow, Riez, Mrs. Angelo Battisto, Mrs. given at the Pocono Union urday at Johnny's Market, Del-

Joseph Caligueri, cashier. and Mrs. Louis Vaccola. The public is invited. refreshment committee will be Mrs. Thomas Hardy Jr., Mrs. Nicholas DeSanto, Mrs. Thomas Grady Sr., and Mrs. Hoverstadt. Mrs. John Sutton will continue

sent to missions, The moderator, Rev. William Cusick spoke briefly and offered the closing prayer.

Kennedy, Mrs. Matthew Curran, Mrs. Andrew McGinley and Mrs. Joseph Grady. The table decorations included a Madonna and Child Image and Apple blos-

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# Gene Caskie Tucker Home

St. Henry's Church, 5th and Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker Present were Mrs. Harold Cayuga St., Philadelphia was the last week. Dennis, Mrs. Clifford Dennis, scene of the marriage of Miss On Tuesday, the twins, Susan Mildred Theresa Cook, daughter, and Jeffrey, celebrated their Vee Blakeslee, Mrs. Ruth Hel- of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Charles third birthdays when Susan's sion on Presidential Election Cook, Sr., to Eugene Norman guests included Diane Drennan,

uel W. Caskie of Philadelphia. Paul Edinger, Randy Lucky, Also invited were Mrs. Homer He is a graduate of Stroud Union High School, class of '52 and ger is a former high-scoring basket-

After the ceremony, a recep-Mrs. Fred Uravec, Misses Nancy tion for relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. Caskie will honeymoon at Niagara Falls. They the bride of John Dennis on will reside in Philadelphia where

Miss Charlotte LaBar, of Stroudsburg attended the cere-

#### **EUB Society** To Meet At New Church

to the children and their par- meeting held at the home of es for each guest. Mrs. James Eckley, Sr. this

Mrs. Willard Serfass, program Mrs. Willard Serfass, program chairman, announced that pro-The society met in the church grams for the coming year auditorium with Mrs. William would be planned at the next To Guild Meeting

bers present. Reports of the Rev. Harold Ulmer and Mrs. Mrs. Wallace Adams present-Deanery meeting at St. Mary's Kenneth Swift led the opening ed a talk on "Hobbles-A Pathand the Diociesan Council in devotions. A film strip, "A New way to More Family Unity" at Scranton were given by Mrs. Day for African Women" was the meeting of the Wesleyan shown.

It was reported that the Present were Mrs. William burg Methodist Church. spaghetti supper had exceeded Bartholomew, Mrs. John Barthe success of the one the prev- tholomew, Mrs. Lloyd Brong, stenciling and displayed some of E.S. Secondary PTA at Senior lous year. Plans were started Mrs. James Eckley, Jr., Rev. the work she had done on chairs for two bazaars: one on July Ulmer, Mrs. Swift and Mrs. and trays. She also showed

Henryville - A recital by the Austin Kennedy, Mrs. George piano and voice teachers will be held Friday afternoon and Sat-Anthony Costa, Mrs. Joseph Church at the Crossroads on aware Ave., Portland. There Crown Seekers, E.S. Metho- Caligueri, donations; and Mrs. Wednesday night at 7:30. Mrs. will be all kinds of baked Succow is church pianist.

## She demonstrated the art of

hooked and braided rugs. The program was followed by refreshments served by Betty Miller, Virginia Savitz, Velma

Evans, Olive Stettler and Har-

#### Food Sale Saturday

Portland - The Women of the Portland Methodist Churc goods, jellies and other food The visiting committee for Rev. Karl Keller, pastor, will for sale. Proceeds will be used the month is Mrs. George Riez give the invocation, and the to buy equipment for the

#### Conference Reports For GOP Council

Mountain Council of Republican Women will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Kinsley, the Linnie Lee Guest House in Pocono Pines at 8 p.m.

The president, Mrs. Richard Leies, and the publicity chairman, Mrs. Mervin F. Fontanella, who attended the Northeast regional membership conference in Bloomsburg, will report on the membership gain awards

Mrs. William Seeley, program chairman, will conduct a discusprocedure, assisted by Miss Hazel Hartman, Mrs. Jeanette Doreen Drennan, Natalie Batory, Monroe County Register and Recorder, will report on the Jeffrey's were Mark Hughes. Republican Women's convention Tommie Rake and Billie Edinboth held in Washington, D.C. Parents present were Mrs. Additional signs for the meet-

Pat Drennan, Mrs. Lois Hughes, ing will be displayed along the Mrs. Ann Edinger, Mrs. Florroute to Pocono Pines. Everyence Luckey, Mrs. Sonya Rake, Mrs. Kenneth Risley and Mrs.

#### Bernards girl and On F y. On F y. Tommy and his Honored On Anniversary

Guests included Carl and Mark Tannersville - Even after 50 Hughes, Mike Harvey, Larry years, a wife can surprise her Roth, Jacky Luckey, John Greghusband. Rev. LeRoy Bernard Brook interested in becoming ory, and Anthony Viglione. found out last Saturday. The Adult guests were Mrs. Lois former pastor of the Tanners-Hughes, Mrs. Florence Luckey, ville Methodist Charge, now liv-Mrs. Peg Gregory, Mrs. Loring at Christiana and his wife raine Viglione, Mrs. Kenneth observed their 50th wedding an-Risley and Mrs. Henry Tucker. niversary when a party was There was one cake in the given in their honor at the Delegates at Pittsburgh form of a satellite and the sec-Cookman Methodist Church in ond in the form of a pirate ship.

> ret well. They received many the Pittsburgh-Hilton Hotel in Life" program.

ville charge were Mr. and Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Wilita Rogalinski Kenneth Rinker, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ella Mae Shaw, The Charles Stout, Mr. and Mrs. convention will continue through James Canfield, Jr., Mr. and Wednesday, Mrs. Verdon Frailey, Mrs. S. B. Howell, Mrs. R. C. Shook, Mrs. Horace E. Werkheiser, Mrs. Service Guild of the Strouds-Frances Besecker and Mrs. Es-

#### Cub Flower Sale

Barrett-A bake and flower sale will be held on Saturday May 21 from 9 a.m. until sold out at Dann's in Canadensis and Lewis' in Mountainhome by the Cub Pack 89 of Barrett. The flowers were planted and cared for by the Cubs during the

STEPHEN CRAIG Flanagen, who was two years old on May 12. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Redge Flanagan of Woodin April and the Presidential dale and grandson of Mr. and Conference for the Handicapped, Mrs. William Sincock, 157 Sopher St., East Stroudsburg.

#### Luncheon To Open Season For Women Golfers

The Women's Golf Assn. of Glen Brook Country Club will hold its opening luncheon on Thursday at 12:30 at the club

All women members of Glen members of the association are invited and may make reservations for the luncheon with John Krieg, manager.

Local delegates attending the 1960 meeting of the Pennsyl-Mrs. Bernard had known of vania Federation of Democratic the gathering but kept the sec- Women which opens today at gifts, including money, and a Pittsburgh includes the presibaked ham dinner was served dent of the Women's Democrafollowing the "This Is Your tic Club of Monroe County, Mrs. Grace Palmer, and the delegates, Attending from the Tanners- Mrs. Van D. Yetter, Mrs. John

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"That isn't your picture in today's column," my Mother commented Friday as I ate my breakfast. "It says 'Miss Laura McCarty and the Wyckoff Shopper,' but that isn't you.'

I looked at Mom and wondered what had come over her. "Of course it is," I said rather emphatically. "Don't you remember, Mother-I showed you the picture right after Mr. Widmer took it?'

Mother could not be swayed. "I never saw that picture before," she stated flatly, in a tone that more or less closed the discussion, and we began talking about Russia. That subject seemed safer.

Then . . . as I walked into WVPO . . . Natalie Eschenbach and Chet Miller remarked what a flattering picture it was of me in my column. It WAS TOO -I've never looked so good in my life. (This, you see, was the first time Rhoda Weitzman ever posed for MY picture . . . and if a gal wants a standin, there's none around any lovelier.)

It was an understandable mistake from at least one standpoint, however. I had sent two pictures to the newspaper . . . the one printed and another . . . each stapled to a column. But somehow they became confused in the steps that transform a paper print into a piece of plastic that will reproduce. I am glad that, since it happened, it happened the way it did. Laura McCarty and I might have ended up REALLY in the soup, with our names under a picture of 300-pound "Little Betty" and a two-headed Ubangi advertising

I have noticed the past several days how radiant and smooth Esther Ainspac's complexion is. Esther has always been most attractive, but I realized that in some way she had changed her appearance most flatteringly. Today I learned her secret when she showed me the newly arrived DORY Beauty Masks by DuBarry. These are rather expensive, but a justifiable expenditure when one sees what they can do for a woman. Each box, priced at 7.50 plus tax, contains six treatments in gold foil envelopes. One must mix the powder with a half measuring cup of water, stir vigorously for one minute, apply quickly and allow the mask to remain on the face and throat for ten minutes. Made from marine algae from the Adriatic sea, the mix becomes elastic in a very short time. It tightens the sagging muscles, and, when the treatment is complete, it can be stripped from the face in an almost solid piece. With it comes all the accumulated dead skin . . . the complexion is fresher, younger looking, cool, and glamourous. As one woman says, "I could have gone all day without makeup and still looked good."

Esther verifies this. "Around the house after trying it I used only a touch of lipstick, and it was all the makeup I needed. I surprised myself."

It is recommended that the initial treatments be given three times a week . . . later once a week is sufficient. I myself have not tried the mask, but after Stroudsburg seeing Esther's complexion, I most certainly recommend them. Unless I miss my bet, every woman with a dull, tired skin (or a dull, tired outlook) will do herself a favor to become a "mix masker" and soon!

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The human ear is made up of tem, and carries the sound vian eardrum and a series of ca- brations from the middle ear to nals and chambers. The ear these tiny hair cells. collects sound waves and carries The chochlea, if uncoiled from them to an extremely delicate its two-and-one-half turns, mechanism which carries the would be no longer than an orsounds to the brain where they dinary sewing needle, however are translated into symbols of on its surface there are over thought. The human brain can 25,000 hair cells. The cells at analyze the nerve impulses of one end respond to notes far r arly a half million different below the piano keyboard and sounds! When you examine how the cells at the base of the spiral the ear works, and realize how respond to the very high notes. complex an organ it is, you can readily understand how easily cells are young and active, they its functions can become impair- respond to approximately 1500

Although the ear is capable can detect almost a half million of adapting itself to great ex- different sound impressions. tremes, such as the sound of a Is it any wonder that such clock five feet away or the a marvelous and sensitive organ shock of the loudest crack of is subject to the effects of age, thunder without damage, it is damage or disease? such a delicate instrument that In the event that a child seems nature has placed it well within to have a hearing impairment, the protective shell of the skull. Mrs. Greinert advises the par The portion of the ear which is ents to consult a physician imvisible to us is only a part of mediately, as he is the only one the complete ear. qualified to determine the ex-

The part of the ear we see is tent of the impairment, if any. called the auricle. It gathers sound vibrations like a funnel portunity to detect a hearing and directs them through the loss in a child, many times auditory canal to the eardrum. much can be done to prevent The auditory canal is actually further impairment, either by an air conditioner to protect the treatment, surgery, etc. middle and inner ear against filters out the dust.

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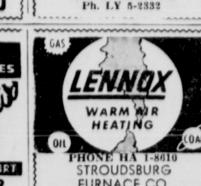
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## Many Events Scheduled In Community

NEWFOUNDLAND - This is Mailbox Week, and in between the paint-up, fix-up, straightenup compaign, area residents will attenu these meetings during

Today: Pocono Sub-district Fellowship executive council, including old and new at the home of Barbara Storck, Moscow. Southern Wayne Joint School Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the school with H. D.

fart at Southern Wayne Join weekly work and play session. Laurel Girl Scout Troop One will meet at the American Legion Home with Mrs. Robert Marsch in charge from 4 to 5:30

Phillips Post 859, American Legion auxiliary will meet at the legion home at 8:30 p.m. of Greene-Dreher Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet. The SWJS Stags host Wallenbaseball team at 2:30 p.m.

today, tomorrow and Friday as have functioned throughout the Dreher Club. The Southern tral Section luncheon at Hershey honoring the department and national presidents. South Sterling Women's Society of Christian Service will meet for an all-day quilting at the hall. Jericho congregation will meet for prayer and Bible study at Ham Henwood in charge. Hol-8 p.m., with the Rev. Willisterville Bible Protestant Church congregation will meet for prayer at the church at 7:45 p.m. Hollisterville Baptist prayer meeting will be held at 8 Newfoundland Moravian

Society of Christian riff quilt all day at the beginning at 8 p.m. ting choir will prac-7 p.m., at the home of Proy. Hemlock Grove Report Erroneous will rehearse at 8 p.m., at on at the fire hall.

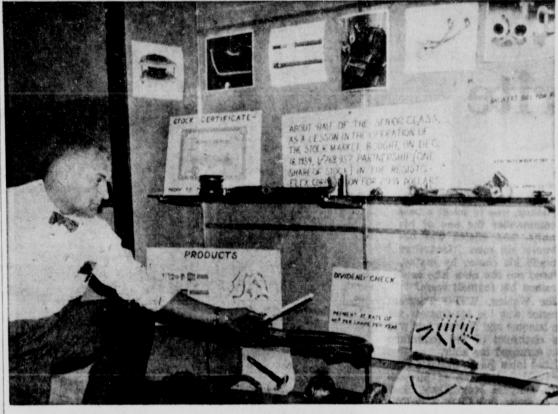
Friday: The Greentown-Newfoundlend-South Sterling Youth Fellowship executive committee, including all officers and chairnon, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage with Gerald Me-Lain presiding. Hollisterville Baptist young people will meet at 8 p.m. Hollisterville Bible Protestant Bible Clubbers and Pioneers will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. The Stags host Lake Ariel at 2:30 p.m.

Saturday: Conference weekend will be today and tomorrow at Sarah Jane Johnson Memorial Church, Johnson City, with representatives of the local MYF attending as delegates. A training session for teachers at Daily Vacation Bible School will be held at South Sterling from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Jericho young people will meet.

Sunday: Forest City will play Newfoundland Bears here at 2:30 p.m. in Wayne County

#### Life In Danger

MUNICH (AP) - Moulay Merbah, secretary general of the Algerian nationalist movement, has left West Germany after being told by police his safety could no longer be guaranteed. He moved to Austria. Threats of assassination had been made against him here, authorities said.



SAMPLE DISPLAY at Stroud Union High School is shown above with Ira M. Nagler, instructor in social studies, pointing out features. Students bought a share of stock in the Resistoflex Corp. and samples of firm's products were sent for examination. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

ROME (AP)-The Italian gov-

ernment has announced some

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gasoline prices to be reduced from

The bad: Postage rates for let

LONDON (AP)-Transport Min-

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ng the Whitsun weekend on many

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TOBYHANNA - The final meeting of the fiscal year of the Monroe County Ministerium, was held at the Tobyhanna Signal paupack Area Joint School's Depot Chapel, where the members were guests of Chaplain Francis P. Patterson.

Wednesday: Mrs. Olga Man- Rev. Robert Zuch, president. € hart will attend the Federation led the group in devotions after | of Woman's Clubs Convention which the committees which Italy Gives Cost Report

Posters were distributed to Wayne Joint School Library will the pastors listing the church open for the use of area services of all of the Monroe adults from 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. County Protestant and Jewish Robert Rochfort will represent houses of worship, to be placed the Wayne-Pike County Coun- throughout the entire county cd. American Legion Auxiliary for the convenience of the tourand the local unit, at the Cen- ists which come to the Poconos.

Words of welcome were given ters circulated in Italy will be to the group at the luncheon raised from the equivalent of which followed by Col. Lester about 4 cents to about 5 cents. Kale and Lt. Col. Edward E. Moran. The nominating committee gave its report for the coming year which begins in

September. Nominated and elected to of fice were Rev. Charles Eichman. Stroudsburg, as vice president; Rev. David A. Blattner, Assemblies of God. Mount Pocono, as

The meeting adjourned after which the ministers were given a guided tour through the Sig-

nied Sunday it had asked that U.S. d Land Fire Company Ambassador Philip Bonsal be de have the monthly business clared unwelcome. Officials said og at the hall. Ladies of such a proposal was made from ack Rebekah Lodge will the floor during a union meeting at 8 p.m., at the hall, with but was not acted upon and that Mrs. Robert Voeste Sr., presid- an erroneous report reached the

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MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia supports the historic right of an insulted woman to slap a man. In reporting the case of a woman factory worker who slapped a comrade in an argument, it said that "even if our statement goes counter to Christian morals, nevertheless with all responsibility we say an insulted woman has the right to administer a slap, More-over, she should."

Woman's Right

To Slug Man



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for examination.

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firm's products. About \$200 in

The samples were then test-

ed and examined by the chem-

partments.

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HEAD TABLE HEADS-Joe Whalen, (left rear) WVPO Program director and Herman Lax, (right rear) President of the Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn., were the guiding forces behind the second Brite Star Banquet Saturday. Seated in front of Whalen is James Nicolais, President of Brite Drive-In Cleaners. Anthony Lawrence, assistant football coach at Scranton University and principal speaker at the dinner is seated in front of Lax. Whalen was the toastmaster for the affair and Lax the chairman of the committee that arranged

## Pirates Lose Finale To **Braves After Winning 6-4**

MILWAUKEE (AP)-The Mil- with the Pittsburgh Pirates b waukee Braves salvaged one winning the nightcap of a double game out of the four-game series header Sunday 4-2, after losin the opener 6-4.

No Loop Wins

## One More Chance For **Cavaliers**

wn, Saturday, gets one more chance to post a win in the Lehigh-Northampton League.

The Cavaliers, 0-7 in the league play, entertain Parkland at East Stroudsburg Playground on Wednesday in the final loop clash. East Stroudsburg closes its season at home against Stroud Union on Saturday.

The Panther's Marco Hunsberger limited the losers to two hits, a double by Jim Steele and a single by Joe Steele. Steele's single in the third,

was only the 47th hit the Cavfanned 89 times.

Third Two Hitter The Hellertown defeat was

the third time the Cavaliers have been held to two hits, Fountain Hill and Coplay both threw two hitters against Jim Werkheiser's club

The Cavailers got men on base in only two innings, the second and third.

Steele's two out double in the second, followed by two walks, to load the bases, featured the Eastburger's lone threat. Haruprising.

Joe Steele, the last Cavailer to get on base, singled in the

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Raudenbaugh, 3b		7	ñ	û
Finkbeiner, if		ñ	ű.	0
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Kapustic, c		- 0	2	1
Huusberger, p		-	1	ô
Brown 2b		ò	ò	4
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Holum, 88		0	0	0

Brower, ct Holum, ss		0	0	0
Totals	28	9	9	4
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	A.B.	R.	H.	RBI
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Wescott, p.	6	- 6	0	0
Hindman, as		0	0	0
Joe Steele, r	f 3	- 0	1	1)
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J'm Steele, c	f 2	G		0

Umpires Steiner, Martz.

# Schoonover Wins Brite Star Athletic Award

ton University was the main

speaker at the dinner, attend-

Lawrence, a former Little

All-American football player at

Scranton, used the latin word

'res' a law term meaning a

matter of point, as the center of

cation and "S" for sports.

the body," Lawrence said.

"In World War II," Law-

Cardwell Gets No-Hitter

First Since 1919

the Cardinals 6-0.

tries for key positions.

ed by almost 100 people.

his talk.

Foster Ladlee, Thomas

Rohner, East Stroudsburg

High School: Frank Alte-

mose, Tobyhanna Twp. High;

Maurice Barber, John Brun-

ner, Ron Faust, Russ Hope-

well, Tony Salerno, Dick

Wolslayer and Bob Zar-

batany, East Stroudsburg

State College; Jimmy Fritz,

Chestnuthill High School;

Bruce Imbt, Roy Loeffler.

David O'Connor, and Todd

Williams, Stroud Union;

Phil Vishnesky, Pocono

Twp. High School; Lou Jo-

ella and Ken Smith, Bangor

High School, and Bob Stru-

pcewski, Southern Wayne

Atty. Anthony Lawrence, as-

Cardwell, 24, came to the Cubs

PHILADELPHIA -Dick Far-

ey, Shawnee Inn pro, teamed

with three Philadelphia ama-

teurs to win the Merion Cricket

Club pro-member golf handicap

Playing from the champion-

Pue, III and John Lophower.

A's, Tannersville, Barrett Win

In other games, Tanners-

ville beat Saylorsburg 6-4.

Analomink blasted Bushkill

11-2 at Gordon Giffel's Field

and Barrett handed Eastern

Poconos its second straight

West End's victory knocked

Larry Hill opened the West

End ninth with a single and

moved to third on Dick Shaller's

Leslie Victim

Kunkletown into fourth place

in the nine-team loop.

single off D. Kresge.

loss, 14-4.

pro honors with a 74.

Harry Obitz, who teams with the ninth inning.

A THIRD-BASE pick off play | bert team got the win, although |

that backfired, gave West End he gave up a run in the top of

a 5-4 win over Kunkletown Sun- the ninth that tied the game.

Farley Team

Wins Title

At Merion

ournament Sunday.

a no-hit 4-0 victory over the St. catcher Cal Neeman.

Louis Cardinals Sunday in the Cardwell might have had a per-

High School.

Union football-baseball player, was awarded the second Brite Star of the Year trophy Saturday, at Grace Lutheran Church. Evan Reese, Jr., last year's winner and James Nicolais, president of Brite Drive-In Cleaner, sponsors of the award, made the presentation to Schoon-

The Stroud Union senior, who was chosen as a weekly Brite Star, during the football season, was selected for the top award from 23 other weekly winners, representing area high schools and East Stroudsburg State College. No Athletics Alone

The Brite Star of the Year award is not based on athletics alone but also combines scholarship and citizenship. The win- Traded By Phils Friday ner must be a high school or

Pat Fisher, East Stroudsburg State College girls basketball star, was the only girl selected for a weekly award.

The other winners were



AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Scores

New York 11, Washington 2 Baltimore 2-7, Boston 1-4 Kansas City 5-5, Detroit 3-4 Chicago 4-3, Cleveland 0-6

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ng	Boston	10	10	.500	2	
	Detroit	9	12	.429	31/2	
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	Kansas City					l
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Probable Pitchers 001 000 111-4 7 1 trada 2-1 at Kansas City (Gar- scores soaring.

Haddix, Face 7, Green 8, Um- ver 0-2), night Only game scheduled. bricht 8 and Burgess; Spahn, Rush 9 and Crandall, W-Haddix

NATIONAL LEAGUE Home runs - Pittsburgh, Skinner 6 Stuart 1, Hoak 2-2. Milwaukee, St. Louis 6-0, Chicago 1-4

Pittsburgh ...... 18 10 .643

Los Angeles ..... 12 16 .429

Chicago ...... 9 14 .391

Philadelphia ..... 11 18 .379 9

San Francisco (Jones 4-2) at

Los Angeles (Koufax 0-3) at

St Louis (Mizell 1-2) at Phila-

Cincinnati (Purkey 2-1), night

Milwaukee (Buhl 2-1), night

delphia (Owens 2-3), night

Only games scheduled.

10 16 .385 81/2

100 000 100-2 11 1 San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 0 Crandall 2-7, Aaron 7. Pittsburgh School, a 6-0 loser to Heller-Daniels, Giel (8), and Smith.

Pittsburgh 6-2, Milwaukee 4-4
Philadelphia 14-1, Cincinnati 3-5 rizarro, McMahon (7), and Lau. W-Pizarro (2-1). L-Daniels (1-

Home run-Milwaukee, Aaron Milwaukee ....... 12 10 .545

The victory was Milwaukee

First Game

first over the Pirates in seve

games since opening day.

2-1. L-Spahn 2-1.

# **ESSC Fourth** In State

ART Wilson scored the only allers have produced in 10 East Stroudsburg State College games. Over the same route, win Saturday, as the Warriors East Stroudsburg batters have finished fourth in the State College Track and Field Championship at Shippensburg, with 21%

> Slippery Rock took the team title with 681/2 points, followed by Shippensburg, 48%; Bloomsburg, 28% and East Stroudsburg. Ten teams competed in the event. West Chester passed up the meet to take part in the Middle Atlantic Championships.

Wilson won the 440-yard dash in 51.1 and was third in the old Myers fanned to end the 220-yard dash with a 22.5 clock-

Hopewell Second Russ Hopewell managed a second in the broad jump with a 20-feet, 11-inch leap. Tom Scott of Shippensburg won the event with a 21-feet, four and a halfinch jump. East Stroudsburg's Joe Simms was fifth with a 19-

feet, eight-inch performance.

The Warrior's mile relay team of Simms, Joe Galizio, Hopewell and Wilson finished second to Slippery Rock. The Normal Hill quarter was clocked in 3:30.1, one and one tenths seconds slower than the winners.

Lou Murdock placed fourth in both the 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles and Carl Hoppe tied for fourth in the pole vault, to complete the East Stroudsburg scoring.

#### Score Deadline

The Daily Record deadline for day baseball game box scores is 8 p.m. No game will be accepted after that time. Team scorers are reminded to fill in all columns of the score sheet before reporting the score.

East Scores Double

## **Bangor Thinclads Break** Six Track Marks In L-N

BANGOR finished fifth in the this year. ehigh-Northampton League Bangor's Jim Rehrig and Earl trackmeet at Allentown Satur- Van Doren also broke school day but broke one meet record standards in the six-team meet and five school marks.

The Slater's, who returned to track this season after a 10-year lapse, scored | fifth place but his jump of five-

19 points in the meet. Tim East posted a double for better than Barry Becker's rec the Slaters and broke three rec- ord set in 1948. ords along the way. Mile Mark

He won the mile in 4:37 to erase the league mark of Parkland's Bob Royer in 1952. Royer had a 4:45.3 clocking. East's time also broke the

Bangor record of 4:43.4 set by Paul Miller in 1939. East captured the 880-yard East, Rehrig and Van Doren Eastern Poconos 0:0 010 001 - 1

erasing the Bangor standard of 23.7 posted by Bob Collura this year. Collura pulled a muscle last week and the league meet.

won by Wilson Boro.

Up An Inch

feet, seven-inches, was an inch

Rehrlg finished in a tie for

Van Doren was clocked

in 22.9 for his third place

finish in the 220-yard dash.

was unable to compete in run, in 2:05.1, not a loop record will represent the Lehigh-Northbut a full second faster than ampton league in the District the Bangor mark he set earlier II meet at Pottsville Satgrday.

Dean Leslie replaced Kresge on the hill for Kunkletown and after running up a 1-1 count on J. Smith threw to third baseman Earl Meckes in an attempt to pick off Hill. But the throw was low and got away from Hippler, 2b Meckes and Hill scored the winning run. Meckes was charged with the error. Possinger homered for

the winners in the seventh with one on to tie the game. Borger hit a two run homer for Kunkletown in the Kresge was charged with the

oss and Denny Roth, making Michels. 2b his first appearance for the Gil-EASTERN POCONO

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Stine 1b	4	0	0
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D. Frederick, rf .	4	1	0
Schoonover, 'cf	4	1	0
H Hineline 3b	4	1	2
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Fritz. Stize.

In First Chicago Start CHICAGO (AP)-Right-hander from Philadelphia Friday along pitches later, Musial became Don Cardwell, making his first with first baseman Ed Bouchee Cardwell's seventh (and last) start as a Chicago Cub, pitched for infielder Tony Taylor and strikeout victim.

rence added, "General Mac-

Arthur, was to select a new

commander for one of his

units. The choice was be-

tween six men. MacArthur

made his choice by saying.

'send me the man who cap-

Joe Whalen, WVPO Program

Head table guests included Bur-

Stroudsburg, Bob Clark, City Edi-

liam Wunder and Rabbi Joshua

director was the toastmaster for

He said the word is the key the banquet and Herman Lax was

"Religion builds the soul, ed- gess Edward Doran of Strouds-

ucation the mind and sports burg, Burgess Jesse Flory, East

He told the audience that men tor of the Daily Record, Gene and

with athletic backgrounds are James Nicholais, owners of Brite

the ones being sought by indus- Cleaners, Evan Reese, Rev. Wil-

to the American way of life. the chairman of the committee

'R" for religion, "E" for edu- that arranged the afair.

tained his football team."

second game of a doubleheader. fect game but he walked Alex The Cardinals won the opener 6-1 Grammas in the first inning on a behind the four-hit pitching of 3-2 count. He then proceeded to retire the next 26 men in order. The Cubs scored a run in the fifth inning on singles by Frank Thomas and Del Rice and a force play on Jerry Kindall. Ernie Banks slammed a two-run homer off starter Lindy McDaniel in the sixth. The homer was the seventh for Banks who was awarded a

> plaque between games by National League President Warren Giles. Banks was named the league's most valuable player

first no-hitter tossed against a Long after the game was over, Farley's team posted a 58 on Cardinal team since 1919 when Cardwell was still on the field that emptied the dugouts of both 400 000 200-6 15 0 Baltimore (Wilhelm 1-2 or Esthe wind swept course that sent Cincinnati's Red Eller blanked surrounded by thousands of fans. The last no-hitter by a Cub was Chicago Sam Jones' in 1955, a 4-0 de- Jackson and Smith; Drott, An- Bell headed the Reds' nightcap at-

matically struck out the side in 2-8. (Second game)

000 000 000—0 0 0 Phila. Farley as head pro at Shawnee As the game progressed, the St. Louis shot a 78 and brought his team crowd of 33,543 began cheering Chicago ... pro at Shawnee, tied for low inning. Stan Musial came up McDaniel (1-2). to pinch bat for Curt Flood. Four Home run-Chicago, Banks (7). W-Conley 1-1. L-McLish 2-3.

West End Edges Kunkletown

To Move In PML Leadership

man and his first base team- lowed.

mate Earl Everett, accounted

the first and coasted to its sec-

Four Singles

Hippler smacked a double and

Pitcher John Bonser went the

Bonser drove in three runs

Analomink shortstop Ken

Albert accounted for eight

ANALOMINK

Bushkill six hits and two un-

earned runs in the fifth.

with a pair of doubles

distance for the winners, giving Bushkil

two singles and Everitt added

four singles.

ond win against a single loss.

for seven of the A's 18 hits.

and single.

ner would not be known until the presentation.

Cardwell, who came to the Cubs with a 1-2 record for the season, became the first pitcher in the majors to pitch and win a nohitter since 1958 when Baltimore's Hoyt Wilhelm stopped the New York Yankees 1-0, Sept. 20, 1958. Harvey Haddix of Pittsburgh hurled a perfect game against

hundreds of fans surrounded header. as he was being interviewed on eight games this year,

Cardwell's masterpiece was the television.

Phils Trade Wins With

Reds; Mauch Starts Fight CINCINNATI (AP)-Burly Don | Home runs - Philadelphia, Cal. squad. Milwaukee last year for 12 in- Newcombe and strikeout special- lison 3, Curry 3, Neeman 1, Hernings but lost the game in the ist Bill Henry teamed up and rera 3. Cincinnati, Gonzalez 3. pitched Cincinnati's Reds to vic- (Second game) At the end of the game, the tory over Philadelphia 5-1 Sunday Philadelphia 000 000 100-170 crowd poured onto the field and in the second game of a double- Cincinnati

Cardwell. Ushers and police had | The Phils went on a hitting rymple; Newcombe, Henry (7), little success but finally managed binge in the opener, beating the and Dotterer. W-Newcombe (2to get a circle around Cardwell Reds 14.3 for the fifth time in 1). L-Robinson (0.3).

The first game was marred by son (6), Bell (3), a free-for-all in the eighth inning squads.

000 023 001-6 12 2 Frank Robinson, leading figure 000 000 010-1  $\,4\,0\,$  in the first game brawl, and Gus ship tees, Farley posted a 77, cision over Pittsburgh. That, too, derson 6, Ceccarelli 8 and Tay- tack with a home run apiece. Bell

ome fourth.

Stan Dudas, former associate
Sta 8. Hook 9 and Bailey, House 6.

the fourth best pro score. His partners were Jack Capers, Joe walked the bases loaded and draHome runs — St. Louis, Boyer himself on a single by Robinson.

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UNSUSPECTING WINNER-Bill Schoonover, winner of the

Brite Star of The Year Award for 1960, did not know he had

won the honor when this photo was taken soon after dinner started. Photos were snapped of each table, so that the win-

The Cavaliers have Rol-

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

and Gartner, Harold Myers, Doug Metzgar and Vaughn Howe in the field of 49, representing 16 schools. But Alex Sydelnik, of East Stroudsburg, who was the medalist last year, will not be able to compete because he is over age. Both Gartner and Myers are capable of playing par golf. Hazelton's Willard Woodring.

the 1958 low man, returns for his third tourney appearance. H promptly touched for a single was third last year with an 84 Stroud Union has entered Bob Sommers, John Eschenbach, C. Roeber single, the fifth Zandee Wicks and Frank Rehm

State.

# Yanks Bomb Nats WASHINGTON (AP) - Elston

Howard blasted a bases-loaded triple Sunday as New York erupt ed for five runs in the first inning and coasted to an 11-2 victory over Washington behind Art Ditmar's

The 11-hit Yankee attack was highlighted by homers by Gil Mc-Dougald and Tony Kubek. Early hopes of a Senators comeback were snuffed out by three New York double-plays.

Two Homers

Ditmar lost his bid for a shutout when Earl Battey rapped hisfifth homer for Washington in the seventh. In the ninth, Jim Lemon led off with his eighth home run

New York 511 101 02-11 11 Washington 000 000 101-2 6 2 Ditmar and Howard; Clevenger, Lee (1), Kralick (6), Fisher (8), and Battey. W—Ditmar (2-0). L—Clevenger (1-2).

Home runs - New York, Mc-Dougald (2), Kubek (3), Washington, Battey (5), Lemon (8).

#### Three Teams Deadlock In GBCC Golf

THREE teams tied for first place in the Glen Brook Country Club four-ball tournament Sunday,

Jiggs Metzgar, Irvin Effross, Joe Rosso and Jack Tinney made Fredericks, Cliff Butz, Joe Small and Dr. M. L. Donattel were on the second and John Erickison, Bill Hinton, Harold Pysher and

Frank Radler smacked the longest drive on the 18th hole, 260-yard and was closest to the pin on the eighth hole, 18 inches. Chet Ogrodroski posted the low

Robinson, Farrell (7), and Dalgross score, 73, followed by Radler, 74. Augie Lockwitch, 77 and Tom Garland, 78. Home runs-Cincinnati, Robin-

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MONROE County Babe Ruth League will hold registration today and tomorrow from 6-8 p.m. at

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Eastern League Williamsport 6, Lancaster 5. Binghamton 3, Reading 2. Springfield 6, Allentown 1





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#### J. Bond on the hill and was TANNERSVILLE Totals Mertz, 2b R. Kresge, cf Possinger, lf L. Hill, rf Schaller, 1b J. Smith, ss Warner, 3b ... 36 11 18 C. Hickman, 1b L. Bensley, c... Strunk, p. ef Schoonover, 3b fyra, ss ), Hickman, cf, p SAYLORSBURG Totals B. Bond, 3b ...... A. Conklin, 2b Bonsor, cf, p Lawler, rf, lf Score by innings: ore by innings; 000 020 000— 2 411 041 00x—11

eighth.

come a 4-2 Saylorsburg lead.

nersville and issued six hits.

Carl Motts fanned 12 for Tan-

B. Hallet, J. Wilson and

Jack Somers hit back to

back singles to open the

Errors — H. Strunk, 3; Michaels,; H. Bensley, 1; Hippier, 1; Fish,; Alberts, 1, Assists — Analomink, 18; Bushkill, 24, Three-base hits—Carson, Phillips, Alberts, Two-ase hits—Bonser, 2; Hippier, H. trunk, S. Schoonover, Left on bass—Analomink, 6; Bushkill, 6, tolen bases—Hippier, Carson, everett, Double plays—Carson, dippier; Michels, C. Hickman, 2.

atks, Lawler, Bond, Two-base hits
J. Bond, Stolen bases — Hallet,
Starter,

HBP D. Conklin (Motts), Um-pires — Belles, Radier, Time—3:00. (Alternose), I m el. Time—2:50.

by O. Peechatka that scored H. Strunk and S. Schoonover two runs. consecutive hit of the inning in the event. brought in another run and R. The low six qualifiers will go Dunlap's ground out scored the on the state tourney, at Penn Saylorsburg's J. Bond had the only extra-base hit of the

game, a double. Barrett scored four in the first and seven in the second

Poconos. Nese, R. Harrison, M. Harrison and Gravel each had two hits for the winners, H. Hineline outs, scored four runs in the smacked a pair of singles for

> A.B. R. H. RBI WEST END

a-Flied out for Hill in 8th

Errors - Meckes, 2: Borger, Nich

day in the Pocono Mountain | Charles (Max) Hippler, 40- hit doubles for the losers, the year-old Analomink second base- only extra-base hits Bonser al-Tannersville, making its first final tally. Analomink scored four runs in start, after two straight rain-

and put all of its players in the hit column in trouncing Eastern

bottom of the eighth to over- Eastern Poconos.

Ottie Bonser took over for

By CHICK YOUNG



## **Giants Beat** Dodgers And Podres 2-0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Orlan-

The triumph was the Giants' Tigers 5-0 and 5-4. first over Podres since 1958. The Bob Cerv joined Chiti as a hit

#### Out Of Slump

Willie Mays walked and Willie McCovey, It was Cepeda's second Los Angeles 000 000 000—0 6 1 double and a single. extra base hit of the day.

San Francisco 000 000 02x-2 7 1 Podres, Sherry (8), and Pigna-

## Tribe Chisox Split

CLEVELAND (AP) - Early Wynn shut out the Cleveland Indians for the firsttime this seathe Indians and the Chicago
White Sox split a doubleheader.
The White Sox won the first 4-0.
The Indians came from behind in

## Bowling Results

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Cerv Hits 3 Homers

## **Athletics Sweep Pair** From Detroit 5-0, 5-4

up a pitching battle in Candle- hurled a brilliant three-hitter in stick Park between San Fran- the opener and Harry Chiti turned cisco's Johnny Antonelli and Dod- in a dandy clutch-hitting job in ger Johnny Podres and gave the the nightcap Sunday, enabling the Giants a 2-0 victory over Los An- Kansas City Athletics to sweep a doubleheader from the Detroi

two lefthanders dueled on even ting hero, slamming three tre- Cerv 2-5. terms through seven innings with mendous home runs. He hit two (Second game) both teams missing scoring op- of them in the first game as Dal- Kansas City 020 100 010 1-5 11 ey allowed the Tigers only one Detroit real scoring threat.

had been in a batting slump, pair of singles in the ninth. Chiti, Home runs-Kansas City, Chiti ter, scoring Mays and Jim Marter, scoring Mays and Jim Mar-troit sandlots, drove in four of ley (3). game with a two-run homer, a

Stop Streak

The twin victories stopped De-

do Cepeda's two-run triple broke DETROIT (AP) - Bud Daley before 35,206 Briggs Stadium

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2-2. L-Mossi 1-	3
Home mine	VY /51.4.

101 000 01 0-4 10 2 Hall, Kutyna (7), Herbert (8), The veteran lethander yielded a Trowbridge (9), and Chiti; Burn-But with one out in the eighth, first-inning scratch single to Ed- side, Morgan (8), Foytack (10), Willie Mays walked and Willie McCovey singled. Cepeda, who hit until the Tigers put together a 1). L—Foytack (1-3).

#### Pin Start Change

STARTING time for the team events in the Monroe County tano; Antonelli and Schmidt. W- troit's winning streak at four and Bowling Tournament at the Po Antonelli (2-0), L-Podres (2-3). ended Kansas City's troublesome cono Bowling Center, has been road trip on a pleasant note. The changed to 6:45 p.m. Team cap-A's had lost 11 of 13 on this trip tains are asked to be at the before Sunday's sweep, achieved lanes at 6:30.

## Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

For Monday, May 16, 1960 March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Penetrate into the true meanings of facts, theories, data you hear or receive. How you react to situa-tions important. Remain steady at

be understood. Wait untill propit

The White Sox won the first 4-0.

The Indians came from behind in the second, tied the game in the ninth inning and won 6-3 in the loth on a home run by Harvey Kuenn, his first of the season.

Kuenn's blast over the centerfield fence, scoring Johnny Temple and Jimmy Piersall ahead of him, cost Chicago reliefer Gerry Staley his first defeat of the season.

First In Fourth

In the first game, Chicago got its first un in the fourth. Ted Kluszewski, who had s in gle d, Scored on a double by Sherm Lollar and a sacrifice fly by Al Smith.

First Game

Chicago 000 100 120-4 6 0 Cleveland 000 000 000-0-5 1 Wynn and Lollar; Perry, Grant 9 and Nixon. W-Wynn 1-1.

The White Sox won the first season of the season was work wonders. May 22 to June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—The overall picture calls for maneuvering to keep things in order and sagacity. Look for sensible short-cuts.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—The overall picture calls for maneuvering to keep things in order and not to permit loss of time or talents by devious or useless routes and means. Bon't rush, but step briskly

Late of First March 20 (Pisces)

First Game

Chicago 000 100 120-4 6 0 Cleveland 000 000 000 000-0 5 1 Wynn and Lollar; Perry, Grant 9 and Nixon. W-Wynn 1-1.

Saturday's Answer

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## DAILY CROSSWORD

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Saturday's Cryptoquotes PROTECT US BY THY MIGHT. GREAT GOO. OUR KINGS-SMITH.

#### Strouds Lose | Tchorz Gives To Nazareth Lone Hit In 2-1 In 11 Video Win

THE STROUDSBURG Strouds STAN TCHORZ gave up only dropped a 2-1, 11-inning Blue one hit Saturday, as Twin City Mountain League game to Naz- TV whipped the Allentown areth Sunday on the winr 's Patriots 3-0 at Stroudsburg

diamond. Dave Lutz spun a four-hitter at the Strouds and drove in the winning run with a two-out Dave Metzgar, who re-

lieved started Hal Jacobsen in the third gave up only five hits.

only one hit, but walking sir gle. and hitting two batters. the only Stroud's score.

#### Photo Decides Race

ROME (AP)-Fils d'Eve won PML Meets Today the Italian Derby Thursday in a

Playground.

It was the first game of the season for the Video team, which will defend its State Major Softball title in Stroudsburg this sum-

Tchorz, the most valuable pitcher in the tourney last year, Jacobsen, worked two and fanned 11 Patriots and yielded wo-thirds innings, giving up only a first inning lead off sin-

Tchorz walked three and hit Randy Morris singled home one as Allentown got only five runners to first. Winters banged two of the six Twin City hits.

photofinish with Asopo. The two POCONO Mountain Basebal finished so close together that each was given a time of 2 min- Shaffer's Inn, East Stroudsburg. utes, 34 seconds for the mile and Additional player's contracts a half. They were co-favorites at should be submitted at the meet

## Television Programs

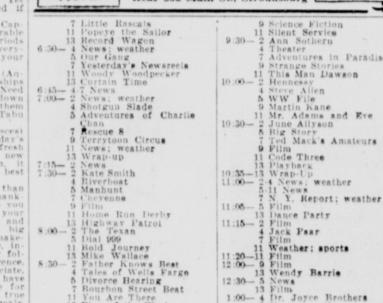
NEW YORK CHANNELS 6:00- 4 Continental Classroom | 1:00- 2 News

	6:00- 4 Continental Classroom	1:00- 2 News
	6:15- 2 Previews; prayer; news	4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
	6:30- 2 Our Miss Brooks	7 About Faces
)	7:00- 2 News and weather	11 Fun At One
)	4 Today	1:05- 2 Burns and Allen
	7:30- 7 Cartoons	1:25 - 4 News
	8:00- 2 News	1:30- 2 As the World Turns
,	5 Ding Dong School	4 Drama
	7 Little Rascals	5 Film
	13 Richard Willis	7 Ray Milland
	8:15- 2 Captain Kangaroo	9 Playhouse
,	8:30- 5 Sandy Becker	11 Spanish
	7 Time for Fun	2:00- 2 For Better or Worse
	13 Physical Culture	4 Queen for a Day
	9:00- 2 People's Choice	7 Day In Court
	4 Hi Mom!	11 Almanac
u	7 Beulah	2.30- 2 House Party
,	12 Day Watch to 6 p.m.	4 Loretta Young Theater
٠	9:30-2 My Little Margie	7 Gale Sterm
	5 Topper	9 Love Story
•	7 Of Life and Laws	11 Basic Russian
	7 Of Life and Love	
	9:50-11 Educational TV to 3 P. M.	3:00- 2 The Millionaire
,	10:00- 2 Red Rowe	4 Young Dr. Malone
-	4 Dough-Re-Mi	5 TV Digest
	5 Feature Film	7 Beat the Clock
	7 Memory Lane	9 Strange Stories
i	10:20-11 Spanish	11 Film
	10:30- 2 On the Go	3:30- 2 The Verdict 1s Yours
*	4 Play Your Hunch	4 From These Roots
	10:40- 9 News; weather	5 Doorway to Destiny
	11 Science	7 Who Do You Trust?
	10:50- 9 Herb Sheldon to noon	9 Film
	11:00- 2 I Love Lucy	4:00- 2 Brighter Day
	4 The Price Is Right	4 Fibber McGee and Molly
	7 I Married Joan	5 Douglas Fairbanks
	11 Experiments in Physics	7 Bandstand
1	11:30- 2 December Bride	4:15- 2 Secret Storm
v	4 Concentration	4:30- 2 The Edge of Night
7	5 Romper Room	4 Buckskin
*	7 Renny Ottolina	5 Mr District Attorney
n	11 World of Numbers	11 Amos 'n Andy
	12:00- 2 Love of Life	5:00- 2 Life of Riley
	4 Truth or Consequences	
_	7 Restless Gun	4 Film
e	9 Film	5 Dateline
		9 Wild Bill Hickock
	11 French Through TV	11 Bozo the Clown
	12:30- 2 Search for Tomorrow	5:30- 2 Film
	4 It Could Be You	5 Rig Beat
	5 Cartoons to 1:30	7 Rin Tin Tin
	7 Bob Cummings	9 Film
	11 English	11 Three Stooges
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10 University of Pennsylvania	10 Search for Tomorrow
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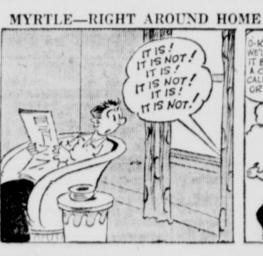




























#### Daily Record Classified Section

Funeral Notices years. Relatives and friends are day, 7 p.m. respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, May 16 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Inter-

ment will be in the Laurelwood

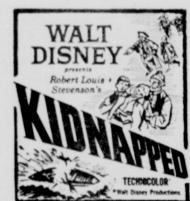
KOBER, Elizabeth, of East Stroudsburg RD 1, May 14, 1960. aged 87 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, May 18 at 3 p.m. from the Zion Lutheran Church. Interment will be in the Zion Lutheran Church Cemetery,



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Township School, Cresco, Pennsylvania.
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#### SEALED PROPOSALS

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All proposals must be upon the blank forms furnished by the undersigned. The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals.

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fiscal year which will be adopted at a meeting thereof to be
held on June 14, 1960 at 8 p.m.
(D. S. T.) or any adjournment
thereof. The proposed budget
is available for inspection to
all persons interested at the
residence of the Secretary Lawrence O. Reitz in Tobyhanna.
Monroe County, Pennsylvania
LAWRENCE O. REITZ
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Coolbaugh Township
School District

Notice

The resolution of the Preceding year adopted by the Board of School Directors of the Coolbaugh Township School District Monroe County, Pennsylvania which imposed a per capita tax of \$5.00 per annum upon each resident or inhabitant of said School District pursuant to authority given by the Act of June 25, 1947, P.L. 1145 has been recuacted without substantial change and the same tax imposed for this year.

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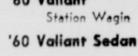
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#### Boys Named Winners In Cavalcade Of Scouting

THE CALVALCADE of Scouting winners in the silver bugle and Richard Kiley co-star on contest, pinewood derby and the field events were announced last the "You Are There" documennight by Donald R. Young, calvalcade executive. The events tary at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 11, pre-

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In the pinewood derby with 93 cars in the running first Metzger; second, Larry Varvel; a payroll robbery, place winner was Wallace and third, Fred Pugh.

#### **Pilgrimages** Form Topic Of Lecture

FATHER BUTLER Cou Knights of Columbus will have Miss Martha Loya of Yonkers, N.Y., as the guest speaker, following the regular meeting tonight at St. Luke's Auditorium.

Members of the parish and George Rice; second Gale Tuctheir friends are invited to hear ker; and third Chris Yost. Miss Loya, who has made seven pilgrimages to Fatima and other Marian shrines.

The main purpose of the lecture is to familiarize people with Our Lady's messages and to introduce to them her "Peace Plan from Heaven." This plan has been carried out in a "Crusade for Prayer.

Highlighting the lecture are colored slides illustrating the annual pilgrimages to Fatima and other Marian shrines of Portugal, Italy and France. Outstanding among the slides to be shown will be the Azores, also Santarem where benediction is given with the "Bleeding Host," Fatima, and a visit to Father Pio, the Stigmatic priest. and attendance at his mass.

The lecture and slides will be at 9 p.m.

#### Ferry Capsizes

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - A ferry boat capsized on a river near Taegu Sunday and police said five of the 16 passengers aboard were lost.



"THE LAW & MR. JONES," an original dramatic series for a lengthy vacation. He has starring James Whitmore, will premiere on ABC Friday, Oct. 7, spent five vacations here in the featuring as regulars in the cast Janet DeGore, Conlon Carter past four years. and Charles Drake . . . "The Dennis O'Keefe Show" disappear

Bert Parks will be host of Police Instructed Thrills of the 1960 Circus," in hour-long special to be pre-Bros, and Barnum and Bailey Circus . . . A George Burns spec as guests Jack Benny, Betty source said. Grable, Polly Bergen and Bobby

Jan Sterling stars in the "Rivrboat" series drama "Strange Request" at 7 tonight on ch. 3 and 4 as an actress who charters the Enterprise to try to locate her young son who was kidnaped some years before . . Clint Walker, as "Cheyenne, is caught in the cross fire between the United States Cavalry and a band of horse thieves at :30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

Rory Calhohn portrays Bill Longley, who narrowly escapes being hanged when he is mistaken for a member of a bandit gang which robbed the local bank during the sheriff's wedding ceremony on "The Texan" at 8 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10

Robert Young, Jane Wyatt, Elinor Donahue, Billy Gray and Laurin Chapin star as the Anlerson family on "Father Knows Best" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, tonight's episode finding Betty both intrigued and frightened by the prospect of involvement in a romantic triangle when she is asked for a date by her best friend's fiance.

Barry Jones, John Baragrey were held at the Blue Valley Farm Show building near Bangor. senting "The Death of Socrates," which tells of one of the contest were first, Kenneth Keere; second place, Michael first defendants ever charged with the corruption of minor being brought to trial . . . Craig Best Looking Car went to David Stevens, as "Peter Gunn," is hired by a pretty young woman to protect her from a certain hoodlum, but Lt. Jacoby claim 100-yard dash - first, Walter the man in question died during

> Shot put - first, Dave Schal-Anne Francis guest stars as er; second. Richard Fox; and government agent Anne Mea-High jump - Fred Pugh, Troy, played by Gardner Mcfirst; Richard Fox, second; and Kay, behind "The Bamboo Cur-Baseball throw-Dave Schal- dise" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and ler, first; Larry Varvel; and 7 . . . Steve Allen's guests at 10 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 will be

Chris Yost, third. Football throw-Dave Schal- Ginger Rogers, singer Tony Bennett, jazz pianist Erroll ler, first; Doug Ettinger, sec-Garner, and comedian Henny ond; and Stanley Major, third. Broad Jump - Christ Yost, Youngman. first; Gale Tucker, second; and Fred Pugh, third.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) ented on CBS Friday, May 27, Seoul's newly purged police force which will feature 13 famed has been ordered to pick up 700 specialty acts of the Ringling hoodlums by next Friday. The names were extracted from gang on Tuesday, June 7, will feature leaders now under arrest, a police

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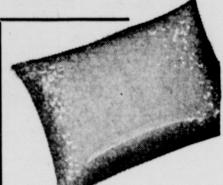


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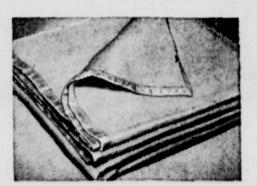


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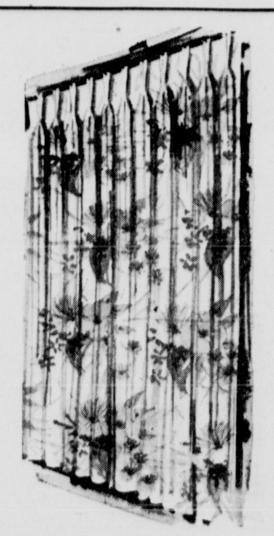
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